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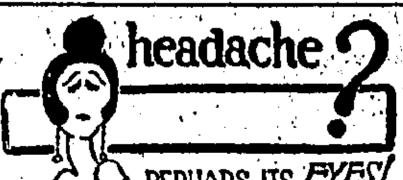
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LETTER THIEVES?

ALLEGED PILFERING OF PRIVATE BOXES

SUSPICIOUS SHOPKEEPER

Three Chinese we've this morning i charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy, with conspiring to steal letters from private boxes at Chinese premises at 44, Connaught-road Central, third floor; 54 Centre-street, third floor; and 20 Wing Lok-street, first floor.

The men, who were arrested in West Point, all pleaded "not guilty." They were not legally represented.

The case for the prosecution was conducted by Detective Sergeant Clemo. who said that the accused's arrest was brought about by a shopkeeper of the ground floor of 97, High-street, West Point. This man was in his shop when he saw the three accused come up and look through the door of the stairs leading to the floors above. As soon as they saw the shopkeeper the accused walked away.

Strange Behaviour

The shopkesper was suspicious of the accused's movements and decided to watch them. He saw the accused look into all the letter boxes as they went down the street. His suspicion strengthened by this strange behaviour of the accused, the shopkerper went off and informed a Chinese constable. When the shopkeper returned to Highstreet with the constable, they were just in time to see the three accused turn up Hin Hong-road.

.It was then arranged that the shopkeeper should "shadow" the three men whilst the constable made his way round about to 'Pokfulam-road and thence to the top of Hin Hong-road to cut, of the men's escape. The constable and the shopkeeper met in the middle of Hing Hong-road where the three accused were sitting on a bench under a tree. They were reading a of Fife. H.H. Princess Alexandra. letter. As soon as second accused saw Duchess of Fife, and H.H. Princess the constable, he dropped a piece of | Maud, are her daughters. The bamboo which was recovered. constable then searched No. 2 and in his pocket found three letters addressed to different Chinese names and ad-

dresses. They had all been open. The three men were then placed under arrest, but the third accused broke away and escaped. The other two were taken to the Police station where No. 1 was searched and three letters were found on him also.

' An Alternate Charge This caused charges of stealing letters, receiving stolen letters (an alvate letters being preferred against Honour. He was escorted to the cent to buy a Chinese cake. She did the first and second accused in addition | Malacanang Palace.

to that of conspiracy to steal letters. The two arrested men then gave information implicating No. 8 and No. 1 went out with a Chinese detective to look for him. No. 3 was pointed out to the detective in Western-street and arrested. No letter was found on him. so he was only charged on the joint Reuter. count of conspiracy. The Sergeant added that all the stolen letters were taken from the addresses in the central districts.

After some evidence had been taken the case was adjourned until to-morrow

SECRET DOCUMENT

SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN FOR LLOYD GEORGE

THE SHEARER SCANDAL

Washington, Yesterday. It is now learned that the document whose authenticity Sir Wm. Wiseman denied in a telegram to the Chairman of the Enquiry is not a Scotland Yard document, but the



Mr. David Lloyd George

alleged British "secret" document about which Shearer made so much capital, as purporting to have been written to Mr. Lloyd George, describing how Sir William Wiseman was progressing with the task entrusted to bin by the British Government of re-converting the United States into a British colony by suborning various distinguished Americans - Reuber's American

PRINCESS ROYAL

HER CONDITION'SHOWING

LATEST BULLETIN'

London, Yesterday. A bulletin issued to-day states that the condition of H.R.H. the Princess Royal shows some improvement.—Reuter.



Princesa Louise

[On September 30 a bulletin signed by three doctors stated: "The Princess Royal had a slight gastric haemorrhage to-day. She passed a restful night, but the condition of her heart - causes some anxiety."]

the Princess Royal, a daughter of King Edward VII., was born on Feb. 20, 1867, and was married on July 27, 1889, to the late Duke Princess. Royal is Colonel-in-Chief of the 4th-7th Dragon Guards.

OUR GOVERNOR

MANILA

ESCORTED TO PALACE

Manila, To-day. H.E. Sir Cecil Clementi arrived

DEPARTURE DEFERRED UNTIL

HERE IN MARCH

of H.M.S. departure "Medway" and the "O" class of submarines from the United Kingdom has been deferred until, January-5. The passage will be made via the Suez Canal, and the vessels are no expected to reach Hong Kong until the end of March.—British Naval

SUGAR SENSATION

ASSETS OVER \$100,000,000

SHANGHAI POLICE

NEW COMMISSIONER FOR TREATY PORT

Shanghai, Yesterday. The council accepted the resignation of Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, Com-

SOME IMPROVEMENT

No. 27,300



H.R.H. Louise Victoria Dagmar,

ARRIVAL AND RECEPTION AT

The Governor is remaining in Manila probably until Monday, when he goes to Baguio, where he be guest at the Mansion House, the summer residence of Governor General Dwight Davis .--

JANUARY

London, Yesterday.

CUBA CANE CORPORATION IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

New York, Yesterday. The Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation, the largest producers of raw sugar in Cuba, with assets of over \$100,000,000, went into the hands of the Equity Receiver here yesterday, its President Colonel John R. Simpson, being

CAPT. BARRETT RESIGNS

STOLE A DOG

HONG KONG,

FOOTBALL PLAYER IN SHORTS CHASES THIEF

CAUGHT AFTER 600 YARDSI

Mr. L. G. Navier of 3, Humphrey's GENERALS SEND IN ASSURANCES

Avenue, was the complainant at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith when he charged a Chinese, who gave his former occupation as a bricklayer, with the theft of his Japanese poodle, yesterday morning. Defendant entered a plea of not

Chatham-road on duty when he saw ed the defendant holding the dog by a leash. He saw him cross the road and go on to the Marina hockey field and wander about.

" Black and White

No long after Mr. Xavier came to him and asked him if he had seen a dog, which he described as being "black and white."

The police officer pointed to the defendant and the complainant at once went after him. On his approach, the defendant left the dog and ran. Sergt. Daley together with Mr. Xavier then gave chase.

A passer-by, Mr. H. Owen Davis, of the P.W.D., and a Kowloon Football Club player, joined in the chase and proved the fastest 'runner, being in shorts, and caught the defendant after a run of over 600 yards.

His Worship, in passing sentence of three weeks' hard labour with the option of a fine of \$25, remarked that it was curious that the defendant should have just wandered casually about the ground with it rather than getting away with the animal.

"MORE OF A FOOL"

DULL-WITTED GIRL WHO STOLE FROM BABY

GIVEN TO HER

"More of a fool than anything else," remarked Detective Sergeant Fitches at the Kowloon-Magistracy this morning when a Chinese girl of 17-was charged before Mr T. S. Whyte-Smith with the theft of a pair of gold-rattan bangles from a baby who was being carried by a little girl in Shanghai-

"It appears that the defendant came ternative charge) and opening pri- here, being met by a Guard of up to the little girl and gave her one so and on returning to carry the baby found that the bangles were missing and so she called out "snatching," and a Chinese civilian who was passing by

arrested her. Defendant denied actually stealing it, but said that a thief woman had given it to her. This thief woman had brought the giri over from West Point with the pretence of getting her a job. Sergt. Fitches remarked to his Worship that the defendant was dull-witted, and that was why she stole. She stated that she had no parents, and no

His Worship intimated that it would be better for her if she was handed over to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, who could find out her predica-A 24 hours' remand was grant-

BRIGANDS BUSY

TWO BRITISH MISSIONARIES CAPTURED

OFFICIAL ACTION

Peking, Yesterday. It is officially announced that two British missionaries of the China Inland Mission have been kidnapped in south-west Kweichow province during September.

On September 10, troops engaged in civil war carried off Mr. Cecil Smith from Yungning.

On September 14, brigands captured Mr. D. F. Pike at Sincheng, while he was travelling from south Kweichow to Yunnan. The British authorities have

RUSSIAN RAIDS

made representations to the Kwei-

chow and Nanking Governments.

BOMBARDMENT OF THE CHINESE LINES

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS:

"IRONSIDES" HEAVY LOSSES

2,000 KILLED

OF LOYALTY

CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S, ORDER

guilty, and said that the dog followed | somewhat | heavily. About | 2,000 | expressed satisfaction. are reported to have been killed Sergt. Daley stated that he was in and about 3,000 have been disarm-

> pected to throw their lot in with whereby the Wafd will pronounce a the rebels, have now sent in as- favourable verdict on the British surances of loyalty to the Na- treaty proposals, hence events protionalist Government. Nanking mise to move more swiftly and troops have reached Ichang, whilst smoothly after the bitterness en-



General Chang Fat-kwei

embarked in transports at Nanking, apparently bound for Can-

- Situation at Wuchow: Large numbers of cops have arrived at Dosing and Wuchow. The situation at Wuchow is very quiet, and hostilities are not expected.-British Naval Wireless.

Troops Marching South Hankow, To-day. Despite the continuous, claims victories against Chang Fat-

FAIR OUTLOOK

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: The anti-cyclone is now cen-

tral to the north-east of Hokkaido and pressure remains low to the east of the Visayas. Fresh monsoon will continue along the south east coast and over the N. China Sea.

Forecast:—N.-E. winds; moderate to fair.

kuei, it seems that the Ironsides still hold Changteh, Shenchow and the country between that and Ho-Chien, which too busy "suppressing bandits" to attend to the sup-

pression of the Ironsides. It again reported that considerable bodies of Kuominchun troops are moving towards the border of north Hupeh on the pretext that famine conditions in Honan and Shensi are driving them south wards.—Reuter.

Mr. Sun's Opinion

Canton, Yesterday. Interviewed at Canton regarding Chang Fat-kuci's defection, Minister Sun said he was of the opinion that it would take a few weeks before the revolt would be sup

To-day's rainfall 0.00 inch 1929 rainfall ... 67.99 inches Average76.46 inches Deficit 8.47 inches

pressed by the National forces, who have begun to intercept this Important developments are ex ed Chang's revolt as a mere no real strength behind it -- Can-

EGYPT AND THE BRITISH PROPOSALS

CABINET RESIGNS

COALITION MINISTRY

Cairo, Yesterday.

The Cabinet is resigning at noon It is unofficially reported that the High Commissioner, Sir Percy "Ironsides" have suffered Loraine, with which Nahas Pasha

Treaty Proposals The newspapers state that Sir Percy Loraine and Nahas Pasha Those Generals who were ex- have reached an understanding a large number of Aroops have gendered by Mahmud Pasha's dissolution of Parliament and suspension of the constitution in July last year; and the recent crisis due to Mahmud's unsuccessful efforts to form a coalition Ministry.

Jealousies The changed situation is due to the British treaty proposals, which were promptly accepted by the Liberals and Ittehad parties, and have now been accepted by the Wald; though jealousies intrigues prevent formal adoption by the Mahmud regime,

It is anticipated that a "neutral" Cabinet will be formed to restore a normal constitutional position, after which a new Parliament will be elected to pronounce the Anglo-| dependent Republicans feel that Egyptian treaty.—Reuter.

HUGE CABLE MOVE

HISTORIC TRANSFER OF

WIRELESS SERVICE EFFECTED WITHOUT HITCH

London, Yesterday. A gigantic operation, one probably unprecedented in the history international communications, namely the transfer to the "Imperial and International Communications. Limited," of the overseas wireless cable services of the Post Office, the and Associated Telegraph Companies, and Marconi's Wireless Tele-

graph Company was carried out without a hitch this week end. Traffic on all routes was cleared without difficulty, and International Communications, Limited, in announcing the fact, express their gratitude to the G.P.O. and the staff of the new organisation throughout the world on an achievement which is a happy augury for the future of the new Imperial public utility company, and dor its services to the public and the Empire.—Reuter.

prevent further progress in the direction of Kwangsi.-Reuter.

Chang Fat-kuci Defeated Canton, Yesterday. A cable despatched on the 28th by General Ho Chien in Hunan palm beach suit of Mr. Way's. states that two battalions of the First and Sixth Regiment encoun- moned to the place, and after a tered Chang Fat-kwai's forces at search found all the stolen pro-Yang-Mo-Tung, where a night perty on some vacant ground at offensive was launched against the rear of the hotel. them. Nearly a hundred prisoners were captured, and, by morning the rebels retreated in disorder towards Che-Ning. The troops at Shenchow FATAL END TO LABOUR RIOTS and neighbouring districts have been ordered by cable to block Chang's advance, and it is expected that the rebel forces will be soon dispersed.—Canton News Agency.

Order to Attack Nanking, Yesterday. The National Government

Fat-kwai. Fat-kwai's "Ironsides."—Reuter. Canton, Yesterday, General Xu Hon-mo, Commander fired. Two members of the United

of the 59th Division, who left for Textile Workers' Union were shot Nanking, Yesterday. advance into Hunan, He regard- the capital with General Tool Ting- dead. The Sheriff and three Dokai and Li Ying-king on the 1st of puty Sheriffs were mauled and sent pected shortly in the Sino-Russian isolated military incident, having September, has now returned to be hospital. — Reuter's American Ser-Canton. Immediately on bis ar-[Sir William Wiseman, who is all in or Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, Com[Sir William Wiseman, who is all in the chief of Asiatic Affairs of the Chief of Asiatic A Mukden, Yesterday, reports Chang Fat-kwal, with his Yesterday he was entertained to H.M.'s S/M L27 (of the 4th Sub-An official communique says the Ironsides has reached Sin Hwo time by the Commander in Chief at marine Flotilla) this morning, a Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, in thank. Rissian army has resumed its There has been some fighting with Headquarters. It is beened that switchboard falling on two Chin. Miss E. Morley, of St. Thomas's ing people, who helped to rescue activities, bombarding the Chinese the Government troops but it was General Yu will leave for Shiukwan ese workmen of the Royal Naval street, Scarborough, identified a walfred Harter, aged 42 of Haig furnithm when his bouse in the lines at Manchull for many hours not so serious as reported in sords to take over his command, which is Docksard and injuring them.

PRESIDENT'S POWER

SHOULD IT HE RESTORED TO CONGRESS? ~

TRIAL OF STRENGTH

Washington, Yesterday. The Senate has adopted. to-day, following the recent conver- flexible tariff plan for restoring to with Madame Sun, General Wu Tehsations between the ex-Premier and Congress the power now vested in chen, Mr. Cheng Chi-heiang, Mr. Li Wasdist leader, Nahas Pasha, and the President. This change of Luk-chui and others, arrived by the



President Hoover

duties follows the investigation by the Tariff Commission, whose action is likely to precipitate a vital trial of strength between the President and the legislature, as Mr. Hoover is anxious to retain his powers for an executive majority. The Democrats group and the Insuch powers, in accordance with Angle-Saxon law, should be vested in Congress.—Reuter's American Service.

SO THIS IS U.S.A.!

PREMIER INVITED TO BROAD CAST ON TERMS

FLOODED WITH TELEGRAMS

London, Yesterday. Reuter's correspondent on board the s.s. "Berengaria" states that as the voyage was ending win Pacific cableboard of the Eastern less messages from the ships of both continents kept pouring in mostly with good wishes for Mr MacDonald, at which the Premier

was very gratified. An amusing contrast was provided by a brief message asking Mr. MacDonald's terms for a first and exclusive appearance in front of the broadcasting microphene.-Reuter.

"CAT" BURGLAR

HOTEL GUESTS ROBBED AT KOWLOON

STOLEN PROPERTY FOUND A "cat" burglar entered the room of Mr. and Mrs. Way. living at the Kingsclere Private Hotel, early this morning and stole some clothing, including Det.-Sergt. Humphreys was sum-

STRIKERS KILLED IN TEXTILE AREA

SHERIFFS MAULED

Marion, N. Carolina, Yesterday, Bitterness in North Carolina in the textile area between Communist and Labour Organisers and anti-Communlets led to two strikers being killed sending 80,000 troops to defend and 29 injured in a riot outside the Canton against Kwangel and Chang Marion Manufacturing Company's cotton mill Five of the injured are not Chiang Kai-shek is ordering expected to live. The militia was called out to prevent further disorder. Canton to attack Kwangsi imme- The riot followed a strike on the ence-which he hoped would open a diately, before the arrival of Chang grounds that the millowners were not new era for humanity—Mr. Henderkeeping their agreements. Pickets son said that steps had been taken

Live of the Posting was a to Canton News Agency. Le Completion of summer gruises. Peered on July 11, 1922

RAILWAY IN CHINA

MR. SUN FO DISCUSSES THE CANTON-HANKOW LINE

"ECONOMIC FEATURES

Canton, Yesterday. Minister Sun Fo, in company

gunboat "Chung Yung", yeşterday afternoon. In an interview, our correspondent was informed by Minister Sun that the object of his visit to the

South was primarily to attend the conference held a few days ago in Chungshan, and also to study the railway conditions in Canton. Apart from this, he was glad to revisit Canton and to renew his association with the host of friends that he has in the South.

Boxer Indemnity

Asked in regard to the prospects of the Canton-Hankow Railway line being linked up, Minister Sun replied that survey of the Kwangtung section is now being made, and that negotiations have been conducted with the British Government for the employment of the British Boxer Indemnity for the completion of this

The cost of construction would be about sixty million dollars, and it would take three years to complete the railway, which will link up Shiu-kwan, at present the northern terminus of the Canton section, and Chu-Chow, the southern terminus of of the Hankow section.

Projected Lines In reply to a further question, the Minister said that while no actual construction has begun, preparatory work, such as surveying various projected lines, and studying the economic features and gathering statistics of the population and the country through which the lines would eventually travel, is

being carried out. Mr. Sun was glad to say that preliminary work has now begun at the western terminus of the. Lunghai Railway, to extend the line to Tung-Kwang in Shansi Province. The funds for this work has been secured from the Russian Boxer Indemnity, and the work is being pushed on as rapidly as conditions allow. - Canton News

Agency.

LABOUR'S UTOPIA **NEW ERA FOR HUMANITY**

SAYS HENDERSON

WORLD DISARMAMENT London, Yesterday. A very enthusiastic reception was

accorded to Mr. Arthur Hendemon

when addressing the Labour Party conference at Brighton. Reviewing the Government's international accomplishments in Palestine, Iraq, Russia and at The Hague and Geneva conferences, and the Angle-American disarmament discussions paving the way to a. general world disarmament confer-



Mr. Arthur Henderson

conflicted with workers and shots were to prepare the draft of an Anglo-Iraq treaty on the lines of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

> Britain and Russia Mr. Henderson said he believed

that after the Anglo-Russian diplo-

matic relations had been renewed an agreement would be reached bringing the two countries closer together than they liad been for many years,-Reuter.

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THE CHINA MARKET

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4,000,000 |sea trade information for the guidance | thent continues quiet but fairly active of those in control of Australian wool conditions are from time to time re-4,000,000 marketing Mr Tout said that to a con- ported in the U.S.A., and shipments siderable extent, under present con- have been made from Liverpool wareditions, we were acting in the dark; house to America. The earlier ten-Branches, Agencies and Correspon- We did not know authoritatively the particular section of the buyers—such Every description of Banking and as the Continental, British, or the Jananese-could take in a certain period. We were not sufficiently wellinformed on trade conditions in woolmying countries, and we knew very little in apportune time of the trend of

"It should be possible," Mr. Tout continued. "to get all this information regularly by cable and letter. I feel it is a special job calling for representatives appointed for the purpose. Perhaps we should have two such representatives on the Continent; one in Britain and one in the East. These are Adetails, however, that we can work out "My belief is that the wool is better marketed in Australia than

anywhere else in the world, we can and must do still better. Scientific marketing is our policy, and we still have some distance to go before we can feel Mr. Tout added that these two mat-

ers came within the scope of the probosed "Use More Wool" campaign. If the campaign-were launched, as he was hopeful it would be, such matters as these, vitally important to Australia, would certainly be considered.

IRISH LINEN

MARKET REPORT ON CROPS BEING HARVESTED

LITTLE CHANGE

The Irish Linen Society's Belfast linen market report for the fortnight ended August 28, states:-The new crop of Irish is now being harvested. A few small samples have been scutched and promise well both as to strength and quality.

There is very little change to report in Courtrai. Supplies are still small lower sorts which are dearer.

senson's bad record.

a number of the markets are already | will further respond. ther, the new crow promises well, eg. £6.5.0. pecially the first sowings.

China and Correspondents in Europe, business is still possible, but the America and other parts of the world. quality of recent shipments seems to Soviet stocks of good flax are very

limited; fourth group, for instance, is showing an advance of 11s. 3d. for The Equitable Trust Company of be doing well.

tion is the insistence by buyers on de- confidence livery dates being strictly observed, firm yarn market, which confirms the HONG KONG HEIGHTS cloth prices already given, and makes it impossible to give further conces-

> Merchants has been almost a rush in orders for further appreciation in values, cambrids and sheer in the piece owing Options:—Double, £1.10.0.; Single, to recent change in bleaching rates. 15/s. A moderate amount of business bas and cloured dress linens, and the de Beptember £28.2.6. than at this time last year,

METAL MARKETS

COPPER AND LEAD DISPLAY FIRMNESS

VALUES DECLINED

In their weekly review of the metal markets for August 30, Messrs. necessity of securing more reliable, Rudolf Wolff and Co., London, state comprehensive, and up-to-date in- that the markets have been quiet, but formation as to trade conditions on the whole some irregularity has abroad, for guidance in the market- prevailed, for where copper and lead ing of Australian wool, were discuss- have displayed a firmer tendency and ed in a statement made recently by prices have advanced, easier condi-Mr. F. H. Tout, president of the Austi tions have obtained for tin and spelter, wherein values have declined. The "I am led to believe," Mr. Touc monetary outlook continues uncertain stated, "that the use of wool in China and exerts a rather restricting inwill develop, possibly to a considerable fluence, but the settlement which has extent. We all know how the Japan-been reached at the Hague should conese trade has grown during the last tribute in no small degree to the reshorter periods at rates which will ten years, until to-day Japan, is a storation of confidence, from which the mainstay of our Australian wool auc- economic situation should derive some tion markets. Why should not China improvement.

'Tin Engler Tin has been quiet and easier, the dustrious, China may become one of price showing a decline of 30s. to 32s. 6d. as compared with our last report Sales in the East during the week ing' of China is continually going on. amounted to 1,460 tons; shipments This is sure to favour our wool trade | thence up to the 26th inst. were 7,486 prospects, especially when China tons, and for the month are still estimated at 8,000 tons. Straits and Banka finances are placed on a satisfactory are quoted at £4 and £12, respectively: Demand on the part of consumers Referring to the necessity for over- both in this country and on the Con-



Eugene E. Ailes, prominent in banking circles for the past fifteen years, has resigned his position as an assistant vice-president of the National City Company to Lesomera member of Carter & Co., New York Stock Exchange firm. Mr. Ailes was one of the tioneer menibers of the Alaska gold rush in 1900 and a close friend of the late Tex Rickard.

dency must be ascribed more partiand all fibre marketed has been bought | cularly to lack of interest on the part up at unchanged prices, except for the of buyers, who have preserved a somewhat reserved attitude in face of a The Government has now concluded little selling and realisation. At no some business in their stock of old and | time has the market been subjected to new crop flaxes, but the consuming selling pressure on an important scale, markets maintain their policy of only | nor is there any material change in | buying against actual requirements. fundamental conditions - governing The Flax Department is losing heavily supply and demand, so that once the at these obtainable rates, but the price | market emerges from the present to the peasant has now been reduced period when duliness normally premore into accordance with present vails, prices will, no doubt, respond to day values. The new crop continues the improving statistical position and |to-make satisfactory progress, and the to expectations that, with the more growers are looking forward to a big settled outlook on the Continent folyield of good flax to make up for last lowing the conclusion of the Hague Conference, consumers' demand, will \$ favourably develop and consumption, S Old stock balances are meagre, and miready maintained at a high level, closed. Given decent harvesting wen- Options:-Double, £12.10.0.; Single,

In Lithuanian, a small running Cash £210.0.0. £209.0.0. Three months ... £214.0.0. £212.7.6. Turnover for the week, 1,975 tons. Copper Firm Copper has ruled firm, the price

The Guaranty. Trust Company of actually a shade firmer. Stocks of tow cash and 15s. for three months as comare now in narrow compass. Nothing, pared with last Friday. Sellers have showing a decline of 6s. 3d. to 7s. 6d. | Eastern republic. Statistics just pub-New York Bankers:—The Irving very definite is known as regards the shown some reserve in face of rather as compared with our last report. lished in Berlin show that both exports new sowings but they are reported to more optimistic advices from the Business with consumer has been to and imports from China were much U.S.A., where a considerable business slightly better and rather more activity larger in 1928, than they were the year reported both for export and domestic has taken place on the London market, before. So far during the present Backed by a steady demand the re. | consumption has stimulated a rather but demand has been freely met by year, the rate of increase has apparcounts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on cent improvement in yarns has be more active interest in the Standard influential selling and the liquidation ently been maintained. come stabilised, as a result prices are market. Moreover, sentiment has im- of speculative holdings for September, Every description of Banking Busi- very firm: Producers are not disposed proved following the settlement at the no doubt in anticipation of metal, ar- which was Ms. 265,009,000 in 1927.

the following list of some of the Home trade orders show more life stimulated the market, and though 15/-. highest points on the Island and than is usual at this time of the year, business has been largely professional, very active conditions have at times are expected. Colonial business is up timental demand has not to the same to a good average. So far new orders extent followed suit; though a moderfrom U.S.A. are only starting, but at ate business with Russia is reported present basis of costing there is little to have taken place. The market doubt about business coming along closes with firm undertone and the con-Hendkorchief business is good, and trol which it is expected the Associalarge shipments are being made. There tion will exercise should result in some

> Opening Closing. £23. B.9. Turnover for the week, 6,850 tons,

MARKET

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Spelter has been easier, the price merce between Germany and the Far U.S.A.

TRADE OF CHINA UNFAVOURABLE BALANCE AS

AGAINST GERMANY

e28,11.8. ruption in the steady growth of com- worth Ma. 17,000,000.

The value of imports from China,

to commit themselves, even when Hague; and the more favourable out riving early next month. In consection of the Ms. 880,000,000 last year, Loans granted on approved secura tempted with higher rates, beyond post look on the Continent, by the removal quence of this, the contango has tend- while the value of exports to China facilities for Home Ex- The outstanding feature of the situa- has hitherto existed, should stimulate freely paid to have metal carried from Ms. 170,000,000 during the same period. September to December. Advices German shippers are encouraged by deals with the finances of Australia, Options: Double, £4; Single, £2. from the Continent are none too fa- these figures, but on the whole satis- British India, China, the F.M.S., Manager. There is a steady business being Closing. Closing. Vourable, reports from industrial central Opening Closing. vourable, reports from industrial cen- faction is far from complete, because manufacturers are confronted with a Three months ... £74.12.6. £75. 6.8. demand, a condition which, if not row the very considerable unfavourable Turnover for the week, 6,850 tons. shortly remedied by a broadening of balance in its China trade. The Russian Enterprise consumption, may result in some fur balance, against Germany amounted to Lead has been firmer, the price ther liquidation of surplus metal on Ms. 144,000,000 in 1927 and this in-

of food and similar products included in which was ten to the value of Ms. 8,500,000, eggs to the value of Ms. 2,800,000. and Ms. 10,000,000 of Government, provincial, and municipal fats and vegetable oils. Other imports issues. If the investment of the United included oil products, Ms. 207,000,000, States in Philippine Government securfeathers and bristles, Ms. 18,000,000; ities, placed at \$148,682,000, be added hides and skins, Ms. 17,000,000; intes- the total is just under \$1,000,000,000 tines, Ms. 6.000,000. without making allowance for such in-

Approximately, Ms. 159,000,000 of vestment in other than governmental the total German exports to China in securities. 1928 consisted of manufactured pro- The pamphlet points out that Aus-

FINANCES OF FAR EASTERN COUNTRIES

A pamphlet entitled Public Finances of Far Eastern Countries, by Mr. Herbert M. Bratter has been published by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. It Japan, Dutch East Indies, New Zealand, Straits Settlements, and other

The Bureau's estimate of security sions. The American business has not showing an advance of 6s. 8d. since last the London market. The market in the creased to Ms. 160,000,000 last year:

For the information of visitors preliminary lines have been booked. ducers Association would seem to have Options:—Double, £1.10.0; Single, from China about Ms. 45,000,000 worth tries other than United States possessions from 1914 to 1928 is \$851,258,680; of this, \$640,897,000 was invested in.

> ducts, of which Ms. 30,000,000 repre- tralian borrowings in the United States sonted dyes, varnish and lacquer, and did not begin until after the Wer: yet Ms. 16,000,000 paid for other chemical in the short period from 1921 to 1928 AGAINST GERMANY
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> and pharmaceutical products. Iron Australian loans exceeding \$248,000, and steel products, including pipes, barrels, tools, and agricultural imple- Japan also has been a large borrower ments, to the value of Ms. 29,000,000 in the United States, \$125,000,000 belower sold to Chinese customers, while log raised in a single Government loan. 228.10.0. difficulties through which China has other exports included yarns and after the great earthquake while in 228.11.8. been passing, there has been no inter- thread worth Ms. 9,000,000 and textiles 1928 the Tokyo Electric Light Com

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J. DEACON, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 1st October, 1929.

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB.

NOTICE.

HE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Pavilion on FRIDAY, the 11th October, 1929, at 5.30 p.m.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on FRIDAY, the 11th October, 1929, immediately after the holding of the GENERAL-MEET-ING. a drawing for the redemption of thirty (30) Debentures will be held.

The numbers of the Debentures drawn will be published in the Hong Kong Government Gazette and the local Newspapers, and holders of drawn Debentures may upon giving notice to the Treasurers waiving the six months' notice to which they are entitled, apply on the 31st October, 1929, to the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith. Seth & Fleming, for payment of the principal and interest to the 31st October, 1929.

By Order of the Committee, L. S. GREENHILL,

Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 2nd October, 1929

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tural Inspection at Canton, before the cargoes are permitted to be shipped or transhipped into any part of South China, to include Kwangtung, Fukien, Kwangsi, and Yunnan Provinces. The Bureau shall collect one

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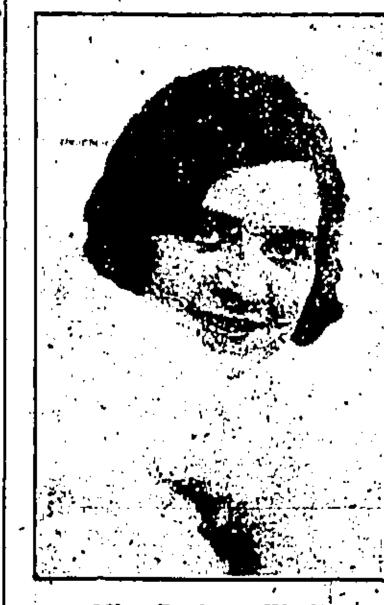
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Among the artistes we are to see exceptionally elever dancers who have been creating a sensation wherever they have been.



Mr. Guy Lathom

ago in Calcutta she very narrowly charitable institutions. missed being maimed for life. Guy All that the authorities could do was though probably not one person in the tempt at cleaning the place.



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THE NEW MACAO

TRANSFORMATION IN HOUSING AT PORTUGUESE COLONY

SPLENDID MUNICIPAL WORK

Almost a year has clapsed since a when the Warwick | Revus Company disastrous fire took place among the opens for a short senson at the Star matshed homes of thousands of the Theatre on Thursday, October 10, are poorest classes at Macao, and where Barbara Weale and Guy Lathom, two the burnt-out homes of these miserable people stood, there may now be seen hundreds of respectable, clean homes of bricks and stone.

The transformation has been brought about by the solicitude displayed by the Portuguese authorities at Macao. The Portuguese Government handed over the sites for the new homes, raising the level of the land by several feet, and provided for suitable drainage, and contributed the sum of \$40,000 to a fund raised for the purpose of huilding the new homes. Other contributions were received mainly through the efforts of Her Excellency Madame Tanagnini Barbosa and number of willing helpers among the Chinese residents of the Colony, Refugees' Shacks

The shacks that occupied the site before the confingration took place had been put up mainly by Chinese refugees from districts close to Macao, victims of bundits and Red persecution for come years. To their numbers were added many more similar refugees who had lost their homes in a fire which had broken out some years previously The former was for two years with on the slopes of a hill behind the ruins the relebrated Co-Optimists. As an of St. Paul's Church, and others who acrobatic dancer she is among the first had to be removed when it became in England, some of her high lifts and necessary to fill in the land on which swings being said to be positively hair- the Macao Race Course stands to-day. raising! So daring are they in fact, In this manner thousands of poor that she has several times met with! Chinese people were huddled together really serious accidents. A few weeks in matsheds Built by themselves or by

Lathom's coolness in a perilous situa- to maintain some semblance of order tion alone saved her from disaster, al- among the huts and make some atlarge audience even suspected that they situation was niways a difficult problem had been within an ace of witnessing a and the authorities were loth to take any drastic steps, out of consideration for the poor condition of the people residing on this extensive piece of land. The site was close to the Barrier-Gate at Macao, on ground reclaimed from the sea in connection with the Macao Port Works developments in the Inner Harbour.

On October 8, 1928, through the carelessness of an old woman, while | "Blossoms of Oranges" carrying out devotions before a shrine a hut was set on fire. The flames spread rapidly among the leosely and irregularly built hovels, and in less than an hour almost one thousand homes were completely destroyed.

The various charitable institutions of the colony of Macao did all within their power to relieve the distress of the victims of the configration, the Government contributing liberally towards relief work.

· A few days inter a meeting was held ut the instance of Her Excellency Madame Barbosa at Government House, when the whole County was invited to cooperate in the building of a sufficient Guy Lathor: was busily engaged at number of brick and stone houses in the Adelphi with Cecily Courtneidge the same place. The Government comedian, and he will be seen in several necessary immediately after the conof the more pretentious skits in which flagration. Since then construction has proceeded as rapidly as possible, and at The box plans are open at Moutrie's the present time accommodation in comfortable homes has been provided for all those who have applied for help.

Not long ago a pretty ceremony took place at the site of the fire and the Chinese community presented to His Excellency the Acting Governor of the Colony, Dr. Joao de Magalhaes, their thanks to the Portuguese authorities for Portuguese solicitude. The Chinese consider this act of generosity on the part of the Portuguese to be an excellent example of the Portuguese friendship for China that has prevailed for almost 406 years.



What is believed to be a new record for continuous play was made in Syracuse, N.Y., recently, when Francis "Red" Jones, 17-year-old professional of the Drumiins Club, shot 178 holes from dawn to dusk. The previous known mark was 105.

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"Sigh No More Ladles", Tenor, Derek Oldham. "The Daughter of the Regiment", Overture ... Members of La Scala

"Frasquita Serenade". 'Kreisler Serenade", Violin Solo, Fritz Kreisler. "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn, Op. 21),

Overture. Scherzo, · · Nocturne.___ "Wedding March. San Francisco Symphony Orch, under the direction of Alfred Hertz. "Rosamunde-Entr'Acte" (Schubert),

San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. "Indian Love Call", "Deep in My Heart, Dear", Vlol'n SoloFritz Kreisler.

"Walkure-Ride of the Valkyries", "Rheingold-Prelude" (Wagner), - Albert Coates & Symphony Orchestra. "Is It British?", "I Think of You",

Humorous Talking, Norman Long. "Trio in G Majord' (Haydn), 1st Movement-Andante. 2nd Movement-Poco adagio can-3rd Movement-Rondo all'ongarese

(Presto).

Alfred Cortor-Jacques Thibaud-Pablo Casals. "Serenade" (Schubert), 'Serenade'' (Toselli), Victor Salon Orchestra

(Opening Chorus). "Let Us Sing' Our Lord's Wondrous Story" (Easter Chorus) from

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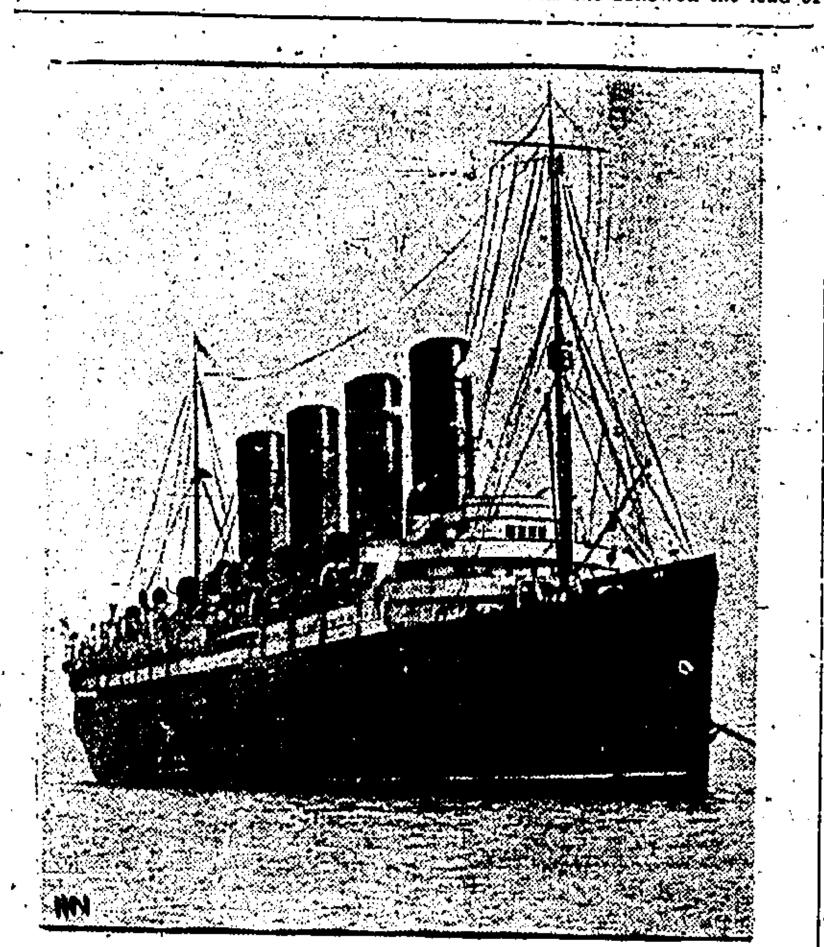
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off Capsuimun, her principal dimen, the previous "Ganges," one of their sions being 70' 0" everall x 16' 8" line sailing ships built in 1861. beam x 0' 0" depth moulded. The The Sugar Trade hull planking is of best quality teak, . Soon after war broke out she was and the frames, keelsons, stringers taken up for a time as a transport for and beams of specially selected yacal. the Indian Expeditionary Force, and The N.Y.K. z.s. "Mishima/Maru" ar-Three steel bulkheads divide the ves- while she was carrying Cuban sugar rived early this morning from Vicsel into four compartments, the fore on Government account, she was nar-toria, B.C., and Seattle, and Mrs. Nell peak being used as a Chain locker rowly missed by a submarine's tor- Jenkin, wife of Mr. F. C. Jenkin, the and store with a crew space for the pedo in the Atlantic. She also acted well-known barrister-at-law, returned sailors 'immediately abaft same. ... The machinery is installed in the quantities of the supply fleet.

The machinery is installed in the quantities of the supply fleet.

B. Jenkin. Also arrived from the carried in a built tank forward of Spring of 1928 she was sold to Cardiff Miller, Mrs. J. Miller, Miss N. M. the stokehold and of 6 tons capacity, owners for £10,000, but they did not Miller, Miss H. L. Utting, Mr. Howard while the bunkers on each side of move her, and some months afterwards V. Canter, Mrs. E. M. Canter, Mr. tons of coal.

Panelled Cabin wood with one settee bed and a fold- she has been towed from Rotterdam ing table and wash basin; while to Hull by one of the famous Dutch abatt this cabin is the Galley, and tugs to be expensively refitted. separate rooms for lavatory and It has now been announced what her an operation in a nursing home, has lamp storage. Extra large steel cas- new business will be, and it is cerings are built over the Engines and tainly interesting. Her owners are Boller, giving ample light and air to following the example of the Alaska Hertfordshire. the machinery space. Steering is Packers, Limited, who for many years controlled from the Bridge over maintained the last really big sailing Deckhouse, and is of the usual genre ship fleet, and sent them up each year

Abaft the Bridge is a sparred the salmon on the spot. The "Ganges" platform carrying a working dinghy is to operate on the African coast in fitted complete with davits, etc., for a similar manner, catching and canrapid lowering. The crow spaces are ining the crabs which swarm there in fitted up with bunks, lockers, tables enormous quantities, and which are aland forms of the usual type. An ways in great demand in the European chors are operated by a strong w market. Fitted with up-to-date mabuilt hand wind ass fitted forward, chinery for this purpose, it would apand his anchor davit is supplied to pear that there is every prospect of lift the anchors inboard as required, her finding a very lucrative business. The towing arrangements are very

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SMALL DANISH SHIP

NAVIGATION ...

PROJECT TO DEEPEN THE ST.

U.S. CRETICISM

Destructive criticism of the extenive international project to deepen the St. Lawrence to allow ocean-going vessels to reach the Great Lakes, and to develop hydro-electric power by the construction of barrages, is contained in a book issued by the Institute of Economics of the Brookings Institution of Washington. This book, entitled "The St. Lawrence Navigation and Power Project," after a close study of the scheme, sets forth the conclusion that from the

wood steam launch "S.D.3." built for the Sanitary Department of Hong Kong Government for towing work, carried out a series of successful trials in Kowolon Bay, Four runs were made over the course, an average easily maintained against the contract speed of 9½ knots only. Turning trials were also carried out, the vessel showing remarkably easy steering properties and great stability.

The officials aboard expressed entire satisfaction with the performance of the new vessel and the S.D.3." was handed over to the Government on September 30.

The new vessel is very similar to the old "S.D.3." recently wrecked six followed the lead of the Sanitary Department of Hong Kong Government of Hong Kong Gove

the old "S.D.3" recently wrecked over. In this she followed the lead of the 27 ft. channel hitherto suggestof shipping would be attracted to the route the book is decidedly sceptical. Analyses are given of the chief items of potential traffic, such as grain and flour, lumber, pulp and paper, coal, petroleum, fertilisers, machinery, motor vehicles, food products, and basic raw materials.

The final estimate is that

10,500,000 short tons of traffic might

use the waterway, assuming that it were brought to completion in the year 1940. Of this total, 60 per cent. represents grains, of which two-thirds would be of Canadian ori-

Relating traffic to annual overhead charges, a cost per ton of traffic is found which exceeds the likely sav-ing in transportation charges. The navigation project is therefore de-clared unable to meet the test of economic soundness. Much has been said, about the value of the waterway as a potential reserve of transportation capacity and as a regula-tor of railroad rates. The authors contend that neither in the United States nor in Canada is there found to be need for constructing the waterway for such purposes.

The power phases of the project are treated in a report by the engineering firm of Sanderson and Porter. The Institute of Economics finds that it would be impossible to market St. Lawrence power in large distant communities in the United States in competition with power not at present, either on the United States or the Canadian side of the river, industries of a kind and magnitude able to absent the United States or the Canadian side of the river, industries of a kind and magnitude able to absent the United States or the Canadian side of the river, industries of a kind and magnitude able to absent the United States or the Canadian side of the river, industries of a kind and magnitude able to absent the United States or the Canadian side of the river, industries of a kind and magnitude able to absent the United States or the Canadian side of the river, industries of a kind and magnitude able to absent the United States or the Canadian side of the river, industries of a kind and magnitude able to a state of the river. nitude able to absorb the great British tourists declare "Surely, the amounts of power which would be Lake district or the Scottish moors, available. Therefore, it concludes, but with a little less vegetation." its exploitation at present would be

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give the information. He, therefore, was of opinion that all ships should be fitted with an efficient whistle, although even on that point it was difficult to determine where efficiency began and ended. In the course of their vovagings they came account of the results and points of the signals for eight points, namely, north, north-east, east, which the Russians are haided.

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An extremely interesting direussion followed the reading of a paper on "Sound Signals in Fog" at a recent meeting of the Southampton Master Mariners' Club, over which Captain," presided. The paper was contributed by Captain F. W. Holt, M.B.E., of the Cross Channel service.

In perfacing his paper, Captain Holt referred to fi former discussion on, how ships might best indicated that the signals with a greatest risks of collision would be greatly reduced, 'He (the would not help thinking that the fog out at that whilst on that occasion wireless had been advanced as the most practicable, means it did not entirely eliminate the possibility of danger, for the reason that ships not



Carl L. Weagant, skipper of the "Carlsark," and three other Cornell men, who embarked on the Weagant boat without knowing its destination, arrived at the Azores recently after a 12-day trip from Nova Scotia. Left to right are shown Carl L. Weagant, owner of the 46-foot boat; D. N. Schoals of Cleveland, J. M. Brunder of Milwaukee. The fourth member of the crew was H. M. Devereux, also a Cornell man.

their voyagings they came across large ships with small whistles, and west. impossible to estimate the sizes of the vessel heard by the sound which lows:-came from her whistle. At the pre- North,-Signal letters N.O. or have been so sadly neglected in the sent time the only whistle signals N.T.H. for use in fog were a prolonged blast for under way, two blasts for stopped, and one long and two short

for towing. Cross-Channel Traffic the purpose of discussing 'Sound Signals in Fog" the writer selected the English Channel, with which he was familiar, adding that very similar conditions would apply

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equipped with it would be unable to majority of masters to become prosouth, south-west, west, and north- which the Russians are building, ton-

to indicate these directions, as fol. colonise its northern territories, which lows:--

North-east.-Signal letters N.O.E., as N.E. might be confused with the towing signal. East .- Signal letters E.S.T., which

would also suit the French. South-east.-Signal letters S.E. South,-Signal letters S.T.H. South-west.-Signal letters S.W. West.-Signal letters W.S.T. O.S.T. (French).

North-west.—Signal letters N.W. The paper gave examples of how the suggested signals would operate in the case of ships bound in differ ent directions, and concluded by expressing the opinion that a know ledge of what the other ship was do ing was bound to lessen the risk of collision.

Danger of Confusion Captain J. H. A. Smith, opening the discussion, said he thought the suggestion was admirable, although it would have to become part of the international rule of the road regulations before it could possibly operate for the good of navigation. The danger of confusion when a number of vessels were signalling their course, might possibly arise, but it was seldom that more than two or three would be blowing at

Captain C. P. S. Pearce said that certain foreign ships entering Southampton had recently been installed with special whistles for signalling in fog, and for that purpose slone. With regard to the suggestion in Captain Holt's paper, he thought it was very useful and out which would prove, of value in the

Captain W. V. J. Clarke, D.S.C., said he was thoroughly in agreement that good would result from ahips be-All broken, chafed, and damaged ing able to give their speed and course. At the same time multiplicity of signals in fog might cause more danger than they avoided. It must also be taken into account that sound in fog was very capricious, and in the event of a letter being missed the whole character of the signal might be changed. For that reason he was DODWELL & CO., LTD., of opinion that if direction signals in Agents.

fog were practicable then they should be reduced to the least possible num-

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on the other waterways round the ber, and he was of opinion that four coast of Britain for the reason that would be sufficient. One might

He thought the actual elements which brought about collisions in fog were exceedingly rare, and whilst admitting that there was always a certain amount of risk, he had yet to be convinced that the risk was greater in fog than in clear weather.

RUSSIAN TONNAGE

SOVIET AND THE EASTERN TRADE

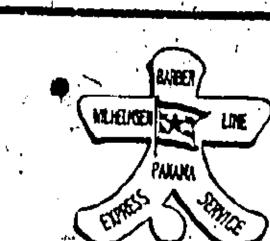
U.S.S.R. BALTIC YARD

The news that the Soviet Government has gone to their own Baltic yard for four 6,000-ton steamers for the service between Vladivostock and Siberia shows how they are paying particular attention to the Eastern trade. Four thips of 6,000 tons apiece means a very tolerably good carrying capacity, even on a service where ter-minal delays are likely to be the rule rather than the exception. Presumably they are to take over the work formerly done by the Russian Volunteer Fleet in the East, that fleet having long been nationalised by the Moscow Government. Yet before the war that association was quite willing to carry out its Eastern work, including the regular Shanghai service, with very much smaller tonnage. Right up to the war there were one or two survivora of a long past era, quaint old ships which were very interesting from a naval architect's or engineer's point of view, but which could scarcely be claimed to maintain an up-to-date service. Apart from these there were the three excellent little steamers which the Schichau Yard at Danzig built .. for the . Volunteer Fleet in 1909, "Orel," "Poltava" and "Riasan." They had a gross tonnage of 3,425 and a speed of 16 knots with a single-screw at.

their best, a best which they seldom attained under Russian engineers. The "Riasan" was captured by the Germans at the outbreak of war and converted into a raider, but she did nage which is apparently to have quite Captain Holt proceeded to give his reasonable passenger accommodation suggestions for the whistle signals in the Soviet Government's effort to

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The following letter has recently been received at Hendquarters of the Imperial Merchant Service Guild from an enterprising youth on the Gold Coast:-- "I have the honour most respectfully to submit this my humble application for the situation of an apprentice engineer or cadet in your establishment. I also beg to inform you that I was educated at the U.N.A. School, Lagos, and am eighteen years of age. The embarrassment from concluding my course is due to financial handleap. how, I hope to succeed in your favour. Any failure in your part will be a source of long dreary lamentation and murmur to me. I will be very thankful if anything possible is being done to assist me in this matter. And shall endeavour to obey the laws of article and to perform any duty or duties allotted to my care to your utmost contentment. Awaiting to turned to New York from the receive your chronicle at the earliest possible moment so that I may know my present standing."



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HONG KONG TIDE

her sister the "Aldington Court" note, and 1889.

worthy-as-being the first motorships The times and heights are given which this cargo company has built, for Kowloon; but they may be used. The previous "Cressington Court" is for the Victoria Naval Yard and still unloat under another name, and Aberdeen, the differences being very she also was quite a noteworthy cargo, small.

carrier of her time, although the The times of high and low-water capacity of 7,400 tons and the 9,200 with the times of slack-water and tons of the new ship is an interest. change of current, the two phenomena ing commentary on the progress that being quite distinct the Court Line has made in twentyone years. The "Cressington Court" was a single-screw steamer built by Messrs. Richardson, Duck and Co., her owners at that time being registered as the Cressington Steamship Company. Her gross tonnage was 5,396, and her speed nine knots; she proved herself a successful cargo steamer mostly-on-the River Plate trade. During the war she was emwheat carrier, and came through scatheless, being sold to the Sutherland Steamship Company, of Newre-named her "Roxburgh," until in 1925 they sold her to owners in Chios, who first re-named her

"Fatani" and later "Fatani Carras."

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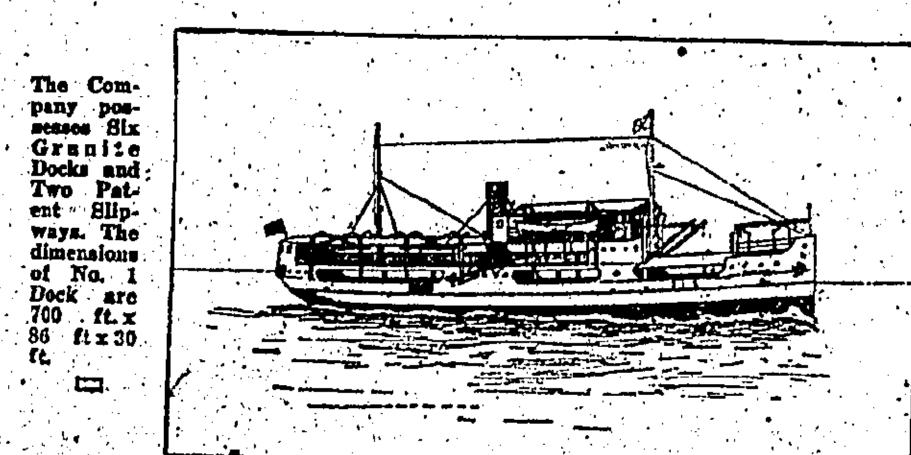
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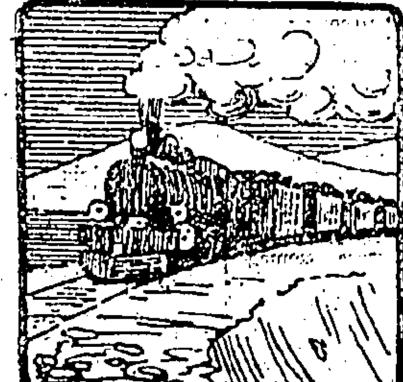
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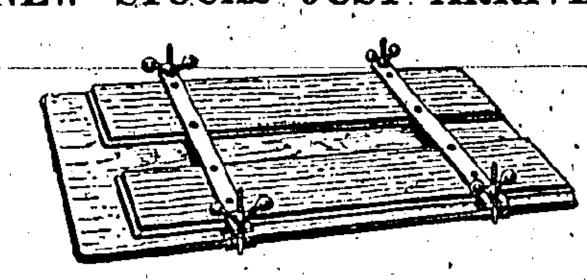
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OUR RADIO EXPERT

It is so seldom that a Government servant has the courage to champion, the errors of his Department in the Press, that weare inclined to be indulgent with Mr. L. H. King, the Government Engineer, for his appearance in our correspondence columns on Tuesday. ...

We must express ourselves surprised that he, instead of the Chairman of the Broadcasting Committee, should have assumed the responsibility. Some overconscientious ratepayers may even consider that it is improper for a public servant to seek excuses for sins and omissions in the pages of a newspaper, but we openly welcome this astonishing emergence from ancient stagnation that has so long been characteristic of local officialdom.

Mr. King, however, has invited himself to reply to our remarks, and with becoming modesty deflects our suggestion that all but he on the Committee are laymen in radio lore by the curiously unconnected statement that we are hardly complimentary to the average listener." We apologise to Mr. King. In the first place, in spite of the opposition of the we had no intention of complications of a section of Chinese using his technical qualifications opinion in the Far-East. the and scoring as usual remarkable outliness the pre
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"has either radio or gramophone as separate 'instruments' or combined," (those with Governmental salaries, no doubt!) and he continues to assure us how kind the Government is to provide. "3,000 records annually at a cost

that number, per annum. buy, we do like to exercise our opium. own choice in the selection of them. Government taste, even when directed by qualified enmen, is not exempt from error, may be another man's bark," to condition is considered serious. alter a common saying.

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. That attitude simply won't do, and, as an argument, is neither public is not getting its money's

\$5 and, if the Broadcasting Committee cannot see its way clear to provide us with anything that which it thinks we should have, it cannot expect to be regarded as other than inept as a criticism and even boycott from was ordered to be confiscated. both Press and public....

BRITAIN AND THE SOVIET

using his technical qualifications opinion in the Far East, the and scoring, as usual, remarkable Dr. Y. K. To of Hong Kong. Both to emphasise the amateur status friendly gestures made by the success. She will be much missed families are very well known in the of the remainder of the Com- Labour Government towards the by the Troops. mittee: and secondly, we had no Soviet, which will shortly result Two Chinese boys who claimed idea that there were so many ex- in the renewal of diplomatic re- themselves to be brothers appeared ... Miss Elsle Morton, of Elm-Cotperist among our local listeners-in lations between the two countries, at the Kowloon Magistracy this tage, Datchet, near Windsor, was as Mr. King implies. Surely that lars on principle to be applauded morning, before Mr. T. S. Whyte- seriously injered at the annual is all the more reason why they When the Conservative Govern- box of soap from the Yiu Sang Soap from a chalroplane into the crowd. ment ascended to its long-lived Factory at West Point where they Whilst deferring to Mr. King tenure in 1925 on the strength of were assistants. The older brother Mr. Israel Himmelspring, of Upper William Greenway, aged 26, of on the technicalities, we must in the Zinoviel letter (in itself, a was sentenced to three months Clapton-road, E., has informed the Harris-street, Morriston, Swanson, sist that we are entitled to judge deplorable incident, unpopplar hard labour, because he had a pre- police that jewellery valued at £1,200 creshed into a wall and was killed a pre- police that jewellery valued at £1,200 creshed into a wall and was killed a pre- police that jewellery valued at £1,200 creshed into a wall and was killed a pre- police that jewellery valued at £1,200 creshed into a wall and was killed a pre- police that jewellery valued at £1,200 creshed into a wall and was killed a pre- police that jewellery valued at £1,200 creshed into a wall and was killed a pre- police that jewellery valued at £1,200 creshed into a wall and was killed a pre- police that jewellery valued at £1,200 creshed into a wall and was killed a pre- police that jewellery valued at £1,200 creshed into a wall and was killed a pre- police that jewellery valued at £1,200 creshed into a wall and was killed a pre- police that jewellery valued at £1,200 creshed into a wall and was killed at the police that jewellery valued at £1,200 creshed into a wall and was killed at the police that jewellery valued at £1,200 creshed into a wall and wall a wall a pre- police that jewellery valued at £1,200 creshed into a wall and wall a pre- police that jewellery valued at £1,200 creshed into a wall and wall a pre- police that jewellery valued at £1,200 creshed into a wall and wall a pre- police that jewellery valued at £1,200 creshed into a wall a wal the reception of our own ears, ac. even with the Die. Hards) the got a month

shook their heads. The Arcos raid and the subsequent severance of relations with Russia, whils: it seemed to Sir Austen was left unattended near the City Chamberlain and his colleagues of the Cabinet to be the only Britain, was a vigorous, but short-sighted manoeuvre. It was Tuesday. a noble and typically British act, but it overlooked a side of the question with which the prosperity of the country was bound up. The economic importance of Confraternity of the Rosary. Russia to ourselves could and can not be under-estimated. We have mass (0.50 a.m.), and a resident is entitled to his sleep from always relied upon her as a Solemn Pontifical Mass (9.80).

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business men of the country

Party had ever opposéd such extremity of action, and argued cooking ladle. When arrested he that diplomacy could have exert- was also found to be in the possesed itself to devise a means of stemming "Red" propaganda without committing the grave error of confusing political machinations with trade affairs.

The Labour Government, ever since it assumed office, has bent itself to the task of cementing that rupture, and that the efforts of Mr. Arthur Henderson, the British Foreign Minister, have met so far with success, speaks cording to which it has been in of itself for the commendable

Whilst they may be unpopular It is not nearly up to the standard for the shades of political opinion of the results obtainable from they are known to hold, they canregard of business men and the On this point Mr. King con- workers of Great Britain, who temptuously avers that the public rely upon an increase of export is being treated magniloquently. trade for their individual pros-"The average person," he says, perity, for the straightforward and unhesitating manner in which the conversations between Britain and Russia have been so expeditiously brought to a con

NEWS IN BRIEF

Remarking that it was a very Most of us, it is true, cannot small amount probably for his own afford to purchase 3,000 gramo- consumption, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith phone records, or even a tenth of at the Kowloon Magistracy this But morning fined a Chinese \$16 with for the few that we are able to for the possession of prepared

Yesterday afternoon the Police removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital a Chinese named Wu Chan gineers and committees of lay- who received severe head injuries when he accidentally fell into the and besides, "one man's Bach street from the first floor of 620, Reclamation Street, Mongkok. His

age is estimated at between 35 and to the South, and at the same time to city to gloss over our criticism 40 years, attempted suicide yester; purchase horses for the Kwangtung

Patrons will be interested to hear plausible nor is it an answer to that the roof garden of the Hong the declaration we made in these Kong Hotel will be re-opened on columns recently, and which we Saturday, Oct. 5. There will be reiterate; namely, that the a tiffin a la carte dally, with a on Saturdays). In addition, there troops. Capton News Agency. will be a daily the dansant (Sundays We want better value for our excepted) from 4.80. to 6.80.

"You've a bad record" said Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith to a Chinese, who was charged before him with the unlawful possession of a lead stand knowing it to be stolen from a Chinese temple. On pleading nullty the defendant was sentenced body, and open to anything save to three months' jail. The stand

Smith charged with the theft of a Windsor fair when flung 80 feet

Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, of Messra. Johnson, Stokes and Master, reported to the Police by letter yesterday that some person stole a rain screen from his car, which Hall, during Tuesday morning.

The loss of two baskets contain perpetration of a cruel nuisance by effective measure devisable of ing two bathing suita, and other sanction of the Public Works Departchecking the undesirable flow of articles, has been reported to the ment on the residents along Kai Tack Bolshevik propaganda into Great Police by Mr. D. V. Lopes, who Road and that neighbourhood. A few informed the authorities that the months ago, sputtering engines at-

4:30, which will include the recitasermon, and Benediction.

The members of the Labour on a Chinese at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when he pleadsion of three meat choppers, the property of the Hop Kee Building Contractors in Prince Edward-road. charge was consequently dropped.

In connection with the arrest last Sunday in a temple at Ngau-shiwan of 57 alleged Communists, in- when he wrote that letter. cluding eight women, it was learned this morning that another batch of 24, three of whom are women, will Baulsh had known all the time that be "confidentially" deported to-day, the two Indians were not entered for This morning they sat for that race, and that being so, he brushtheir photographs in two groups of 12 in the compound outside Police Headquarters, and then were locked up in the detention cells to await time for embarkation.

day afternoon. A report to the Police by the tenant of 424, Shangleft after enquiring for the rent and returned a minute, later. complainant opening the door four men entered. They carried revolvers and held the inmates up, forcing them into the rear cubicle minced my words as much as possible. where they bound and gagged them. Verb. sap.!. The men stayed for about half an hour, during which time they ransacked the flat and left taking

GEN. YU HON-MO RETURNS FROM MANCHURIA

THE MILITARY SITUATION

with them \$107 in money and

TO CANTON

Canton, Westerday. General Yu Hon-mo, Commander of the 59th Division, who left for the Capital with General Tsoi, Ting-kai and Li Yang-king on September 1, has Sanitary Department, now returned to Canton. While in the North, he proceeded to Manchuria to inspect the military situation, and on his return, he stopped at Tsinanfu in A Chinese, name unknown, whose Shantung in order to bring his mother

Chief at the Headquarters,

command, which is under duty to safe- our nesthetic sense. dinner dance every evening (except the possible invasion by the revolted

LAWYER TO WED

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

MR.SW. N. T. TAM

Notice has been given to the Registrar of the forthcoming marriage of Mr. William Ngartse. Thomas Tam, Miss Doris Woods, who left the B.A., barrister-at-law, of 11, Babing-Colony last Tuesday, most gener- ton-path, Hong Kong, to Miss Jessie

Colony and elsewhere, and highly res-

and his family were out

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA CORRESPONDENCE

A PUBLIC NUISANCE

[To the Editor of the "China Mail." Sir,-I beg to draw attention to the ate from morning till night, sending volumes of suffocating smoke into the houses; but the inconvenience has to be On Sunday, Oct. 6, the Feast tolerated, as there is reclamation work of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary to be done at the Accodrome for the will be celebrated at, the Rosary Government. Lately, however, these Church, Kowloon, the seat of the engines have been even more intensive-The ly exploited and in the quiet of the morning service will include first evening, the nerve-racking noise and health-destroying amoke do not cease and that the Public Works Department should not, in the interests of operate after that hour. The assistance of the Director of Public Works A fine of \$10 with the alternative is hereby invoked to remedy a real

H.K.V.D.C. SPORTS

[To the Editor of the "China Mail"] Sir,-I was much amused in read-The complainants failed to turn up ing the letter of 'Ave a Eart which to Court this morning and the appeared in your valuable paper on Tuesday, and the only comment I can make is that your correspondent has certainly got a heart (although he prefers the Cockrey way of spelling), but he was surely without his thinking cap

> It is also obvious that he is no athlete. His argument ed them away. There was no occasion to make a fuss, he said. How de-

But can he explain how Baulsh knew that the two Indians were not entered for the race, when the officials themselves did not know-it? The dis-A daring daylight armed robbery covery, it must be remembered, was was carried out in Yaumati yester- made, after the Indian had made his

Can "'Ave a 'Eart" honestly say hai Street, was to the effect that what he did, even if he had known at about 2 p.m. a Chinese came to that the Indians had not been entered her flat on the third floor stating for the race? I challenge him to do that he wished to rent a cubicle. He so. I have participated in many races before and have attended more events than I can remember, but I have yet to find a sportsman who can be guilty of a gross offence of that nature,

It is not my intention to drag this regrettable incident too far, and I have

Yours, etc.,

PLAY THE GAME. Hong, Kong, Oct. 2.

SANITARY HUMOUR

[To the Editor of the "China Mail"] Sir, - I should be grateful if you would give publicity to the fact that, although my initials are H.A.F., I am not the author of a humorous article in to-day's "Hong Kong Daily Press" entitled "Health Week" - !

Gilbertian Touch." Yours, faithfully, H. A. FAWCETT. Medical Officer of Health. Hong Kong, Oct. 2.

SENATE OF ENGLISH.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,-Your article from the "T.P. day by jumping into the street from cavalry. This stopping over prevented Weekly", on the above subject will the third floor of 25, Woosung him from returning at the same time naturally cause some criticism. Some public, in effect, "Here's a bone: street; Yaumati. He was severely limitediately on his arrival in Canton submit to and adopt, but surely before you are lucky to get any at all. injured about the head and is now he went to the military Headquarters it is too late a society might be formin the Kowloon Hospital in a very where he had a lengthy interview with ed to prevent or eradicate others. the Commander-in-Chief and latter the Three of which you give ate to Chairman. Yesterday he was enter- rhyme with bet; quandary pronounced tained to tiffin by the Commander-in- kwon-dairy; and fragile pronounced fraj-ill-are a more terrible earsore It is learned that General Yu will than the worst potrol pump or the leave for Shiu-kwon to take over his latest Epstein are as an eyesore to

> Yours, etc., A. H. CROOK. Hong Kong, Oct. 2.

NEW MINISTER

MR. SADAO SABURI TAKES UP APPOINTMENT

DISTINGUISHED DIPLOMAT

Kobe, Yesterday. Mr. Sadao Saburi, the newly ap-China, has left for Shanghai the "Shanghal Maru" -- Reuter. [Mr. Sadao Saburi has been

Director of the Commercial Bureau of the Foreign Office since 1824. He is a graduate of the imperial Tokyo University, class 1905. After passing the Diplomatic and Consular Service examinations he was appointed Attache in China in 1905, in Rulais in 1906, in France the same year, and at the Hoad Office in 1908. In 1912 he was appointed Secretary to the Japanese Legation in Paris, and in 1918 Secretary and later Councillor to the Embassy at Washington, until

ENGLISH AND SCIENCE

Language as a Means of Communication

UNITY OF SPEECH

The Risks of Americanisation in England

[By Sir Robert Donald]

Science has saved the unity of the English language and bringing about uniformity of our speech. With the means of communication between peoples which existed in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, the English language might have probably shared the fate which has overtaken Nordic, Teutonic, Slavonic, and his own hands and that if he had had other languages. Scandinavian speech has been split into three national languages, German has off-shoots, in Dutch and Flemish there are half a dozen Slav, tongues all growths from the same roots. There was a risk of the disintegration of English—of an American and Canadian language, and of an Australian variant: at a conference of representatives from England, the Dominions, and the give these ricsha coolies a bad impres- Lee Theatre, 9 p.m. . United States, interpreters would have been necessary. That risk has gone; the steamship and the telegraph checked it; the telephone, the talking film and radio have saved us from the danger,

AMERICAN INFLUENCE

was becoming marked. An Ameri- tunte accents and peculiarities of some time ago, an Army Major recan language was growing up .- Al- pronunciation. Reciprocal radio serthough new words and phrases will vices , between England and Americontinue to be invented in different | ca will become quite a common-English-speaking countries and in place within a few years, and not at process of time, by right of usage, all abnormal between England, the will be incorporated in the language, Far East, and the Antipodes. there is no longer a danger that the United States will develop a language of its own. The delightful Mr. H. L. Mencken, one of the masters of modern English, will not be able to bring out new editions of his "American Language" in the hope that it will be used as a text-book in American schools.

"Talkie" Teaching

Diversity in the written word is less marked than variations in pronunciation. Now the coming of the talking film will lead to uniformity in pronunciation and the acceptance of recognized standards which will be known wherever the Englishlanguage is spoken. In this early stage, the English drawl and mannerisms in "talkies" are distasteful to the American public; the harsh, rasping American intonation and slang are painful for English listen-These excesses will be modifi-English actors with a good articulation and no distinguishable. accent are in great demand -American , film studios and - are talking themselves into fortunes in Hollywood-while foreign actors, who made fortunes in silent screen plays in America, are out.of work. American "stars" are taking lessons in pure English. Within a few years there will be no marked difference between the language in the "tulkies" throughout the English-speaking world. Artistic instincts and commercial interests combine to bring about a common film language.

Uniformity In the meantime, wireless tel phony. coming into constant the 'territorial divisions of the English-speaking world, will hasten uniformity. British and American merchants and brokers, in order to understand each other during the golden minutes of their conversations over distances of three to bix thousand miles, must approximate to the same phraseology and the sama pronunciation.... Conversation between England and any part of Canada and the United States has ceased to be a novelty and is an every-day occurrence. Radio is another factor making

for unity of the language. Here the primary consideration is for correctness and uniformity of pronunciation within national areas-Great Britain, the United States, Canada -but we cannot overlook the fact that radio is international. Announcers at broadcasting stations must speak in a style which is understood by the greatest body of listeners throughout the world. We have a moral responsibility towards the foreigners who do us the compliment of learning our language. Mr. Robert Brillges, the Poet Laurente, Chairman, of the Society for Pure English, writing in 1925, which is a long way back in the development of broadcasting, foresaw that this marvellous invention would encourage stricter standardization and lead to "a clearer and more distinct articulation of syllables."

Nicety and clearness are all the more necessary in telaphonic conversation and in broadensting os the

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The trend towards differentiation | telephone and the microphone accen-

Finding a Style

With the object of attaining correctness in speech and uniformity. the British Broadcasting Corporation in 1926 called in the aid of a committee of experts on the language, consisting of Mr., Robert Bridges, the Poet Laureate (chairman); Sir Johnston Forbes-Robert- that the defendant .. had treated the son, Mr. George Bernard Shaw, Mr. ricsha coolie in this way," Logan Pearsall Smith, the author of a number of books on English; Professor Daniel Jones, and Pro- DANGEROUS POLICY' fessor A. Lloyd James. The recommendations which the Committee' have made from time to time have been issued. The adoption of one style of pronunciation must be a slow process, as there is no standard by which the rightness or wrongness of pronunciation can be measured. You find men like Lord Balfour and Earl Grey-to whom words have been referred-differing in opinion of what is right or wrong from members of the Committee. Closer intercourse and the same system of communication will lead to common usage. The B.E.C., for instance, adopting_in its official journals_the American "vaudeville" in place of "variety" in reference to entertain-

One of the objects of the Society for Pure English is to bring about community of action between Engand American authorities. It has done much in that direction. It has affiliations in the United States, and experts and professors pay visits or take up posts at American universities so that the same scientific methods of investigation and the same usage are adopted and recognized on both sides of the Atlantic. American universi ties give far more attention to the teaching of English and oratory than we do in England. It is interesting to note that some of the leading authorities on the language in America-such as Professor Otto Jespersen and Mr. H. L. Mencken, are men whose mother tongue was not English.

The S.P.E. is doing an immense amount of missionary work on modest lines. Its "tracts" intended to be text-books. They are intended to be informative and penetrative-to-clear up doubtful points, to maintain continuity of voirs on the morning of Sept. 80 development, and while welcoming amounted to 1,884.24 million gallons, newcomers in the language to cling to the precious heritage of the past. Mr. Robert Bridges, the octogenarian poet laureate, who is the life and soul of the S.P.E., points out that there is danger lest our speech should grow out of touch with literature and losing, as it were, its to 518.80 million gallons, showing an capital and living from hand to increase of 12.48 million gallons during in several of the Grauman prologues at mouth, fall from its nobility, and gradually dissociate itself from apparent continuity with 4ts grea legacy, so that to an average Briton our Elizabethan literature would come to be as much an obsolete language as Middle English is to us million gallons. now, or as Homer or Aeschylus is to .u modern Greek."-

The Society takes up definite problems and Invites correspondence and suggestions from all students of the language. Mr. Bridges, whose vigour of mind seems to increase The Torcat's Roosters, after a highwith his years, is the most courage- ly successful season at Canton, return ous reformer in the group. His to the Colony during the week and will own contributions to the literature play here for a few days before leaving of the Society are important, and his for Indo-China on an extended tour, colleagues owe much to him for his The Company of Roosters which perinspiring enthusiasm. The official formed to crowded houses at the headquasters of the S.P.E. is the Queen's Theatre last month will make Clarendon Press, Oxford. Together return stay. There will be two per-with co-operators in the United formances daily at 5.30 and 9.20 p.m. Stabes, agencies are working quietly | commencing to-day. at a penetrative policy which, as the new means for closer intercourse of the language and the acceptance injured in a motor coach accident on tion T. P's Weekly.

ENGINEER FINED

TAKING THE LAW INTO HIS OWN HANDS

RICSHA PULLERS EULOGISED

engineer, charged with the assault of 8.30 p.m. n riceha coolie and maliciously damaging the cushion and side screens of the ricaha, was concluded yesterday afternoon at the Kowloon Magistracy, before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith. His Worship convicted and fined de-

fendant \$15, and also ordered him to pay \$3 compensation to the coolie. Evidence was given by Sub-Insp. Cotton to the effect that defendant "Ancient Mariner," (Continuous had said that he would take laws into a box of matches he would set fire to the whole thing.

A Bad Example Addressing the defendant, his Worship said:

It is a very unfortunate thing. It strikes me as being bad behaviour. Roosters, at 5.30 and 9.20, p.m. Such behaviour, I think, is likely to sion of the foreign community. actions such as this, you let down the foreign community.

"These ricsha coolies are, to my mind, a very fine set of fellows, lawabiding and good natured, and none a dishonest offence, but only for trivial p.m. traffic offences; and they should be properly treated." . . .

Ricsha Soldlers . His Worship went on to say that marked to his Worship that he would like nothing better than to be able to train a battalion of ricsha coolles and make a regiment of them. His Worship considered that as a very high 5.50 p.m. compliment, and most people would share the opinion that they were a good of the Philharmonic Society, at the set of fellows.

'Bus Competition ·His Worship also remarked that they had a pretty hard life. In the last five years the competition of the bus services, must have made it very difficult for them to earn a living, but they will work hard to get an extra 10 cents cumshaw. "It is very unfortunate

COMPLAINANT ABSENT IN LARCENY CASE

PROSECUTION FAILED

When two Chinese were charged at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith with the alreeny of \$45 from the person of another Chinese and also with offering a bribe of \$5 to the tective who arrested them, Mr. A. Hall, for the defence, applied for the discharge of the men on the ground that the complainant was not present He said that to proceed with the case

was a dangerous policy. It could very well be argued that the detective had a grudge against the defendants, and furthermore there was nothing to prove that the men had actually stolen \$45. The case was accordingly withdrawn.

MOSQUITO PEST

FAILURE TO ABATE THE NUISANCE

FINED \$25

the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, the secretary of the Yue Ho Hing firm fined \$25 for failing to abate a mosquito nuisance, in pools of water or the firm's premises.

A similar summons was also taker out against the Hong Yick Co., and they were similarly fined \$25.

WATER SUPPLY

INCREASE IN MAINLAND

RESERVOIR STORAGE

H.K. WEEK'S CONSUMPTION

The total storage in the island reser showing an increase of 3.23 million gallons during the past week; th amount collected from streams being 60.43 millions. The week's consumption amounted to 57.20 million gallons.

. The total storage in the mainland reservoirs on the same date amounted The week's consumption amounted to

3.09 million gallons (not including .81 million gallons supplied to ship. ping through Laichikok) The yield from the Shing Mun Rive and streams during the week is 43.88

TORCAT'S ROOSTERS

PERFORMANCES COMMENCE THIS AFTERNOON

Mr. Thomas Constable, aged 68 come into use, will lead to the unity of Charlbury, Oxfordahire, who was of certain standards of propuncia the St. Malo road, Brance, has died

SHADOWS BEFORE. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN "CHINA MAIL" Social Functions

To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula' Hotel

To-day-Dinner Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel 8.30 p.m. To-day-At St. John's Cathedral Hall, whist drive, 8.30 p.m.

Entertainments To-day — Queen's Theatre; 'Tide of Empire."

To-day - World Theatre: performance from 1.15 to 11.15

To-day - Star Theatre: "A Sailor's Sweetheart." To-day - Majestic Theatre;

"Fleetwing," To-day-At Star Theatre, Torcat's Oct. 21-Nelson Day Concert at

Home Mail To-morrow-Inward from America and ports ("Mishima Maru").

Lammerts' Auction To-morrow-At Sales Room, Dud-

Sports To-morrow-V.R.C. night fete, 9.15 p.m.

Oct. 5-Ladies Hockey: Inter-Chub match, King's Park, 4.30 p.m. Meetings

To-day-Monthly meeting of Referees' Association, Council Office.

Oct. 7-Annual general meeting Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. Miscellaneous

To-day-At Civil Service Cricket Club, impromptu Concert, 9 p.m. To-morrow-Lecture on "Art and Its Relation to Schools, at University Assembly Room, 8.30 p.m. Oct. 5-Interport Lawn Bowls

Dinner at Peninsula Hotel. Oct. 5-At Police Recreation Club, Happy Valley, al fresco concert, 8,30 p.m.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

"TIDE OF EMPIRE" AT THE QUEEN'S

MAD CHASE FOR GOLD

Taking the most dramatic chapter in modern history as a background and depicting the overthrow of an ancient civilisation, by the onrushing hordes of a new cin of progress, was th monster task accomplished in filming epochal story of the "Days of '49," which will be at the Queen's Theatre from to-day to Saturday. The picture also tells a glorious love theme intertwined with the struggles of the California Argonauts in their mad chase

for gold in the Sierra mountains. The drama opens with the California tranquil grandeur before the dis- to include Shanghai in his itinerar John Marshall discovers gold, and across the plains, across the Isthmus and around the Horn, gold-seeking hordes of barbarians pour in, hardy pioneers who respect no property rights, hurling the Spanish owners from their lands in the mad race for the gleaming metal.

The pioneers were the vanguard of modern progress in the West and out of their invasion came the building of the railroads and the rise of great cities, built on the ashes of the roman ic days of the dons.

Renee Adoree plays the flery Spanish Josephita, and George Duryes, the Irish D'Arcy, William Collier, jung., is seen in the role of Rimauldo, the weakling brother? George · Fawcett · plays Oon Jose, last of the old Spanish grandees, a dominant but pathetic figure.

A SAILOR'S SWEETHEART

Attractive. Film Showing at

Myrna Loy now in support of Louise Fazenda, in "A Sailor's Sweetheart." the Warner Bros.' production at the Theatre is a native of Helena, Mont. She was educated at the West lake School for Girls, later making an intensive study of dancing under Kuth St. Denis in Los Angeles, after which she was engaged as premiere danseuse the Egyptian Theatre in Hollywood. It was here that Henry Waxman,

photographer, became, interested and introduced her to Mrs. Rudolpl Valentino, who gave her a feature rol In "What Price Beauty." This was fol lowed by an equally good part in

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IN OTHER PLACES

CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO

Dr. Annabelle Flint has returned to Shanghai from a holiday; spent at Unzen and other Japanese

Mr. M. Shigemitsu, H.I.J.M. Consul-General, Shanghai, has recovered from his indisposition and is back at work.

Capt. G. W. Clark, commonly of them has ever been before me for dell Street, postage stamps, 5.15 known as "Punjab," formerly Director of Criminal Investigation, S.M.P., has returned to Shanghai.

> The Nanking Municipality has made an order that the police of that city must discover all opium smokers and traffickers before October 10 and arrest them, irrespective of their positions in life.

> Fourteen members Japanese Diet are expected in Shanghai on October 8 from north and central China, The Waichiaopu has instructed the Kiangsu and Chekiang provincial authorities "to accord them proper protection."

The Chinese papers say that the Bureau of Works for Greater Shanghai is busily engaged in making new roads and repairing old thoroughfares in Chinese territory. A number of Chapei roads, are being laid out or ropaired.

According to the "Sinwanpao," the Asiatic Petroleum Company has got permission from the Ministry of Agriculture and Mines to build some big oil tanks, godowns and wharves at Kaochiaosha, Pootung, so as to facilitate the unloading and storage of petroleum arriving from abroad. This locality is so suitable for such work, says the "Sinwanpao," that other oil companies will also ask the Ministry of Agriculture and Mines for permission to Tide of Empire," Peter B. Kyne's put oil tanks and wharves there.

Mr. Emil S. Fischer, of Tientsin, a former honorary Librarian of the Royal Asiatic Society Shanghai, has just returned from a visit to the desecrated Tung Ling, or the Eastern Imperial Mausoleums, and of the Spanish dons, who lived in he has very generously consented covery of gold. Then, at Sutters Mill, to Yokohama in order to give R.A.S. members and friends, as well as the general public, an opportunity of hearing his most interesting story of his personal observations in the North Eastern Sucred Reserve.

> It is expected that Dr. Notobe will be voted Chairman of the Pan-Pacific Conference to be held in Kyoto from October 28 till November 9, says the "Japan Chronicle." The Conference will be attended b about 200 delegates, and the Miyako Hotel has been chosen as the meeting place. The assembly is called every two years, and its aim is to discuss Pacific problems. Each individual or country represented at the meeting is called upon to bear his or its expenses. Japan's cost of participation is estimated a Yen 100,000, which will be raised by donations.

The Chinese papers say that the families of those who went down with the C.M.S. "Hsinkong," in the collision off the Shantung Promontory on July, 21 with N.Y.K.S. "Tatsuno Maru," estimate the total losses suffered at not less than \$2,000,000 The "Hainkong," accordling to this estimate, was valued at Tls. 200.000: the daily losses to the company through the loss of the vessel. Tis. 1,400; losses of cargo, \$400,000; and the remainder for the ives lost. Two representatives have been elected to go to Nanking to appeal to the National Government to take up their claim for in-"Pretty Ladies," directed by Monta demuity from the Japanese com-

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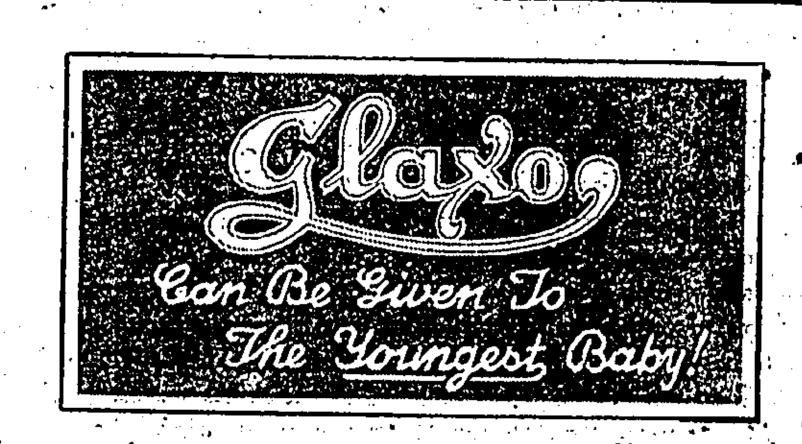
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Not often in history have there been invaders who were welcomed. Hong Kong is now providing an instance. The first of more than one batch of Shanghailanders, who go and come to try conclusions on the fields of sport, has already arrived. For practical purposes, it is the beginning of "the season" in this Colony. And you can read all about this . festival of lawn bowls, with its many sidelights, in the "Overland China Mail."

This publication, needless to say, is the only Hong Kong weekly news budget with pictures. The current number, as stated, synchronises with the commencement of the annual time of busy days and hard work. It is just the right time to begin a subscription to the "Overland China Mail," which will contain more and more to read as each week passes.

As usual, the "Overland" touches on all primary local topics, such as matters of Government, the agitation of Communists, meetings of Clubs (recreation, social and otherwise), marriages and so forth. This number contains the nowadays rare speech of a tongue-tied Government officer speaking his mind.

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CENTRAL BANK

GOVERNMENT SERVANTS TO BE PAID IN FULL

NO ALARM

Canton, Yesterday. Mr. Chow Mun-chor, the manag- Banl ing director of the Central Bank, Bank yesterday declared in a press in- Cred terview that the depositors of the Bank, being mostly conneced with Doci the Government services, are permitted to draw, but, only in notes." He said that as all notes were not On redeemable, there was no differ- Cred ence in the notes whether they contained Chinese signatures or those in foreign lettering.

The reason for making the difference in the two kinds of On notes last week was to relieve the Cred pressure of the bank, when the 'run" was on. He further remarked that the date for the re- | On demption of the notes was not far and he strongly advised the public not to be Onalarmed nor to change their notes at low rates. When asked On whether Government servants would be paid in full. Mr. Chow On replied that both military and civil services would be paid in full On and in coinage.-Canton News 30, da

CHOLARSHIP FUND

SIP PAUL CHATER'S CAREER AS A MASON

TRUSTEES INCORPORATION In order to secure perpetual succes- Coppe sion and other advantages of incorparation, the Trustees of the Chater Masonic Scholarship Fund are to be incorporated under the title of "The

Trustees of the Chater Masonic Scho- Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. larship Fund." When the late Sir Paul Chater, Kt., C.M.G., retired after serving more than 30, years as District Grand Master, Hong Kong and China, Masonie .lodges and chapters in the district contributed towards the fund then created to found a schülarship at the University of Borg Kong for the benefit of sons of deceased Freemasons and to perpetuate Sir Paul's name and ser

vices to Freemasonry. Proposed Bill A proposed Bill has been drawn and psychological processes not the Trustees intend at an early date plainable in material terms, the into apply to the Legislative Council for terpretation of handwriting has its enactment. The Bill provides that been liable to exaggeration and exthe Trustees shall be John . Owen Hughes, George William Cade Burnett William Edward Leonard Shenton Walter Kent, Charles William Jeffries and Cades Alfred Middleton Smith. Proposed Powers

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for one year only, but renewable yearly at the discretion of the Trustees.

LOTTERY TICKETS

GAMING OFFENCES

A medicine dealer, his foki and a married woman, all Chinese, ap- comes automatic, almost unconpeared before Mr. T. S. Whyte- scious, it is the thought and inten-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy tion conceived in the mind of the this morning charged with the writer which causes the movements following:-

Street as a common gaming psychological tendencies.

(b) 2nd defendant: printing several po piu lottery tickets. 14 po piu lottery tickets.

(d) 3rd defendant: unlawfully de-

claring the winner of the lottery. All pleaded guilty to the charges. His Worship fined the first defendant \$100, the second \$50 with the

alternative of one month's jail, and the third \$50. Confiscation of the paraphernalia was ordered.

CHURCHES UNITE

RE-UNION SCENES AT

London, Yesterday. piciously.

respective halls, a rainbow appear- teristics are well known. They are ed in the sky. The Duke of York, subject, of course, to misinterpretaas Lord High Commissioner of the tion, but a study of the writings of re-united Church of Scotland, ad- some of our well-known people do dressing the great assembly, bear out the workings of the theory conveyed the assurance of His of graphology as a whole. contemplated visit, on the occasion viously done-rapidly is often a people.—Reuter.

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HANDWRITKING

A DEFINITE MEASURABLE 4 SCIENCE

(By Ethel Browning, M.D.) Like all phenomena which rests unon a basis of intuition, or upon ploitation, and to ridicule and denial. Yet the science of graphology is a definite measurable science, of which experts can avail themselves within narrow limits of

Indications

It is only necessary to glance at The Scholarship Fund is to be used In spite of the general resemblance tain nationality, and in spite of differences obviously due to the mechanical media by which the characteristics which are peculiar A Scholarship shall be granted to to the personality of the writer. the person selected by the Trustees These characteristics are constant

an indication of character. That this should be so is easily (Dairy Farms\$20 b understandable if it is remembered that writing is, after all, brain CHINESE HEAVILY FINED FOR writing rather than handwriting. Although with practice and training the formation of each letter and its inclusion in complete words beof the muscles which directs the (a) 1st defendant: keeping the pen, and the method of their moveground floor of 600 Shanghai ment is determined by permanent

Left and Right It has been objected that the lefthand writing differs from that of (c) 2nd defendant: possession of the right-hand of the same man, though the same personality directs both, but to an expert these differences are purely mechanical and superficial. When they are accounted for by the different way of holding the pen, and by lack of usage, the essential signs are found to be the same, and with practice the writing of the left hand comes ito resemble more and more that o

the right, It must be understood that it only in spontaneous writing that the personality discloses itself com pletely; in cultivated and deliberate writing, moulded according to certain style, it is possible to alter the fell-tale marks. Yet even The historic ceremonies at Edin- forger nearly always retains some burgh, associated with the Scottish of his unconscious peculiarities, in-Church Union, opened most aus visible to himself, but unconcealed from the eye of the expert. These As the members of the two signs have been based upon the Assemblies began a joint march to study of the handwritings of many St. Glies Cathedral from their people whose outstanding charac-

Majesty's love for the Church of The speed and pressure with Scotland. He said that the King which the letters are executed have was most disappointed his health a definite relationship to points of prevented his making an eagerly mentality. Writing which is obof such a significant event in the measure of the mental and physical history of his beloved Scottish activity. Business men usually write quickly because

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energy, since continuous pressure

demands a sustained power of will.

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On the Slant The width of the letters also significant; wide spacing shows frankness and impetuosity, narrow, self restraint and reserve. slant or angle of the writing has a psychological meaning not quite so obvious at first sight. In some countries the prevalent custom dic- rickets cure, can be guarded tates slanting writing, in others up. against, and much more accurate right. In England, for instance, histories of various cases can be dez glacier in East Tyrol has deliverupright writing is more or less the kept." conventional style, and one which seems to associate itself with Dr. Rentschler outlined reason rather than emotion. In various materials used in photo- that of a dead Rip van Winkle, in England, then, writing with a pro- electric cells at present—the almost the state in which life left it nounced slant contrary to tradition alkali metals, particularly caesium eighty-three years ago. The upper shows, even more than in a country in certain forms, being more sen- pant of the body was well preserved, where the slope is prevalent, lack sitive to the long wave-lengths of the features were recognisable, the of discipline, hastiness, impatience the red and infra-red-lights, cerium porting rifle of long obsolets patand excitability.

writing are unfailingly linked to ultra-violet spectrum. The opro- His watch marked the very hour at peculiarities of character. One of blem of constructing a cell sensi- which it is recorded that he fell into the most outstanding is the very tive only to the antirichitic radia- a deep crovasse. thick, spread, writing produced by tions of the ultra-violet region The body was laid to rest in Kals the point.—T.P.'s Weekly.

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ROBOT WATCHMAN

MEASURES ULTRA-VIOLET RAY TREATMENTS

ELIMINATION OF DANGER

The first announcement of a cells, formed part of the introductory address of Dr. H. C. Rentschler, Director of Research of the Westinghouse Lamp Company, Bloomfield; New Jersey; as New York Electrical Society.

"The danger lurking in the preultra-violet rays, if given in ex-(or, for that matter, a too small dose) to be administered.

most exact dose possible in these rays, especially in the case of treatment for rickets. Results can be better gauged and more effective treatment given if the guesswork is eliminated. Loss of appetite, sleeplessness, and other nervous symptoms common to ultra-violet overdose reactions, and, of course, detrimental to

A Laboratory Success the were 956,827, making a grand total applied according to their looking on the features of his anmethods, will respond only to the cestor.

curative radiations sought.

To show the various regions of the ultra-violet spectrum, and also to demonstrate the sensitivity of his new cell to the invisible radiations, Dr. Rentschler used a quartz mercury are and a quartz. spectroscope (the largest in the world), loaned by Dr. E. E. Free, a former president of the society. description of using the rare ele- By focusing on a fluorescent screen ment, uranium, in photo-electric rather than a sheet of white paper, a wide band of ultra-violet radiations not seen against the paper

were brought out on the crseen. Setting up a toy automatic sand conveyor, Dr. Rentschler he assumed the presidency of the showed how this would operate automatically, pouring sand from a hopper to a carrier of known sent concentrated treatments of capacity which took away the load, discharged it, and came back cessive doses, is rapidly coming for more thus allowing a calculato be recognised as well by the tion of the amount of sand in the men," said Dr. Rentschler, ex- the carrier. So, by subjecting the much of this powerful radiation, normally visible radiations as create sharp nervous reactions, the electric current produced in the and even burns of such intensity cell is passed into a condenser, as to become serious. Other in- which stores the charge until a greatest difficulty with our pre- through a special form of argon sent method of dosage is that glow tube (in the actual demonthere is an unavoidable variation, stracion a neon tube, was used, in intensity, which cannot be re- as the red glow gives higher gistered through measurement ap- visibility, which gives a bluish paratus now in use; and yet which flash as the discharge occurs. can actually cause an overdose The number of flashes of the glow tube allows a close calculation of the amount of ultra-violet rays "It is desirable to obtain the being given off by any lamp, carbon are, mercury are, or other type.

83 YEARS DEAD

WELL-PRESERVED BODY FOUND IN GLACIER

RIP VAN WINKLE

After eighty-three years the Graed up one of its dead. The body of the man, a gamekeeper called Mattershorn, was brought to light like for the blues and violets, and tern, the telescope and hunting knife Some special peculiarities of thorium, for certain parts of the of the dead man were unimpaired.

holding the pen a long way from was solved by the speaker and his in East Tyrol, after its journey of assistants in the laboratories of fourscore years to near the melting. the Westinghouse Lamp Company, point of the glacier, by the dead Sales of National Savings Certific- using the metal uranium, one of man's great-grandson, who had for a ates for the week ended August 3 the rarer elements, which, when moment the uncanny experience of

INTERPORT LAWN BOWLS

Shanghai Register Their First Win

DEFEAT OF CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

By their display against the Craigengower Cricket Club yesterday afternoon the Shanghai lawn bowlers may be said to have recovered their form. They played on the Craigengower green as if the had been used to it all season, and well it is for the Colony that the interport itself is not to be played there on Saturday. The locals could not be said to be represented by their best rink, for three No. Ones were playing. It was anyone's game up to the last head and neither side would have been disgraced by losing.

PHILLIPS AS A DRIVER

the first to get a toucher, but was Three for Shanghai. other change.—One for Shanghai.

Shanghai.

First Blood for C.C.C. compliment and drawing first blood. | change.—One for Craigengower. -One for C.C.C.

Neves found the jack for the first time and Buchanan put in a second, | Mascolm did the needful for Shangbut Phillips knocked one out.—One hai to add one more to their score. for Craigengower.

Ones the fifth head turned out to be | teams. a really good one. Kerley was the first to be dangerous and Malcolm | No. Ones in the fifteenth head. came in with a second-a capitally Buchanan sent down a couple played shot. Phillips was content good woods and then Brightman to block and Omar was too heavy to knocked his own side in for three. effect any change.-Two for Shang- Phillips could not retrieve matters.

Three for the Locals yards short and was tipped in near Omar added a third. Phillips took the jack by Glover. Neves added a out one.-Two for Craigengower. second and Buchanan came along with a toucher. Malcolm rested on. gower.

short twice but Glover was jack high to who say and then drew shot with with his second. Kerley stole the his second wood. Kerley next got -Two for Craigengower. ..

Another Good Head esting, neither side giving much Buchanan improved the position and away. After Neves had put in a Brightman put in a block. Malcolm couple of good ones Buchanan trail- made a great effort, going straight ed the kitty, Kerley having hard through the port between the shot luck in going through the port. and the jack, but Phillips experienc-Buchanan rolled into second place, ed rough luck in being wooded after and it was left to Malcolm to clear | Malcolm had acclaimed the score for the front woods. His second, how- his side amid laughter.-Two for ever, got timber, and, with five Craigengower. woods lying, Omar put in a blocker. Phillips next sent down a regular dynamite charge, which shifted the lead interest became intense. Both Shanghai.

the minth head, but Buchanan got replaced by, both of Buchanan's in a toucher. Malcolm trailed the woods and then Brightman gave the jack, but Craigengower still lay two | shot away. There was no change to on each side of the jack. With his | the end, Phillips taking no chances second wood Malcolm slipped in be- with his second bowl after he had tween the two enemy bowls and got blocked with his first.—One for shot-another great effort. Phillips | Shanghai. added a third and Omar was short and then narrow. And Phillips next wisely "kept out of the wet."-Three for Shanghai.

Phillips Shifts the Jack Neves got in two good shots, with Glover a yard in front and a yard 'a couple. Omar got timber with his behind, respectively. Buchanan first and was narrow and heavy with rolled in behind the jack and Malcolm had a toucher which went well behind. Both Brightman and

In the first head Nevis was miles Omar blocked to save the three, but short with his first wood and four Phillips drove in his best Shanghai yards short with his second. Glover style, shifting the jack and giving put his first in the ditch and his his side three amid applause. Omar next a yard in front. Kerley was was lazy with his second wood .-

dispossessed by Buchanan. Malcolm | The eleventh head saw Glover get put out Buchanan and there was no jack high but his next and both of Neves's were very short. Kerley Glover opened the way for a good got a toucher which found a resting head by bowling both woods just jack place in the ditch, and it was left to high. Neves was narrow and through. Buchanan to draw the shot. Mal-Kerley blocked the draw, and colm got wooded in trying to send Buchanan, sent behind both times, the jack into the ditch, where Malcolm put in a couple of more Phillips sent his first bowl. Omar blocks, and Brightman got wood. ' drew a second shot and nothing was Phillips's first wood was narrow | left to Phillips but to bring off "a and a trifle heavy, whilst his second | regular Shanghai one" (as Malcolm rolled into third place. Omar did described it) for the winning shot. not disturb the position.-Three to | Omar tried to oust him and experienced bad luck.—One for Shanghai.

Most of the woods in the twelfth Glover's two woods were lying | head got in front of the jack, includhandy near the jack in the next | ing a toucher by Neves, and it was head, and Kerley trailed the jack to left to Malcolm to tip in one of his lie three. One of them was knocked own woods for the shot. Brightman out by Buchanan and then Phillips i got a useful wick which put Shanggot a toucher, Omar returning the hai out, and the skips made no After-tea Play

Resuming after the tea interval A very good head, in which some In spite of a bad start by the No. | clever play was shown by both

> Glover was the better of the -Three for Craigengower.

Neves got his revenge on Glover Neves's first wood was a couple of who was short both times and later ---Phillips-Again!

With Shanghai leading by only the front woods and Omar was con- 15-14 a duel for supremacy betent to block.-Three for Craigen- tween Giover and Neves left the shot uncertain. Buchanan knocked In the seventh head Neves was in Neves and made no mistake as shot, only for Brightman to displace second place but was beaten by him. Malcolm made no change and Brightman. Omar added another-Omar slipped into second place, counter, but Phillips sprung the Phillips was in the ditch with jack with astonishing accuracy. his first and wide with his second, | another "Shanghai one."-Two for Shanghai.

Glover had a couple of chalk The eighth was another good head | marks in the eighteenth head, but and play began to get really inter- Neves got shot with his second.

A Very Good Head With Shanghai only one in the jack amid great applause—One for Neves and Glover were though. Then Neves lay jack high, only for The No. Ones did not do much in | Glover to draw the shot. He was

Glover truiled the jack and Neves was a foot shot. Kerley took the jack and his side lay a couple. Buchaman shifted the jack to give Craigengower the shot, but this was undone by Malcolm giving his side his second.-Two for Shanghai.

A Gift From Omar! In the last head Glover and Neves

HOME FOOTBALL

SUNDERLAND COLLECT ONE

MATCH IN DIVISION I.

London, Yesterday. Sunderland, who have not been faring well this season, collected another point to-day in Division I. of the Football League. Everton were the visitors and the result was two-goals-all.

¶ Sunderland remain second last in the table. Their opponents improve slightly, but bring their total of drawn games to four (out of eight played), the highest so far in the division.-Reuter. The table, now stands as fol-

lows:— First Division

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'	Everton	9	2	4	3	18	15	8
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STAN HILL CARTOON

Stan Hill's sports cartoon, which have delighted Hong Kong for several years, will reappear in the "China Mail" on Saturday. Be sure to see it!

lay shot turn about but Kerley trailed and lay a couple. Malcolm rolled into second place, and then Brightman crept into first place amid applause. Phillips was steamy and then short, but Omar with his last wood shifted the jack-and gave the shot away.-One for Shanghai.

Final score: Shanghai 21 Craigengower C.C. ... 16

Scores at a Glance

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Malcolm to Skip During the dinner, Mr. R. Basa, the President, congratulated the Shanghai team on their success of the afternoon. He said that Mr. Phillips was an old C.C.C. member, and Mr. Malcolm was a good friend of the Club founder, Mr. Braidwood, which gave him much pleasure to welcome them as well as the other members of the team. Silver spoons were presented to the players, and Mr. Basa wished them success in

the Interport match on Saturday. Replying on behalf of the Shanghal team, Mr. Phillips made a witty speech in the course of which he paid a tribute to the strong aggregate of C.C.C. bowlers who provided such a wonderful game.

Mr. Malcolm presented souvenir spoons to the members of the Craigengower team and complimented them on their good play. He said the game served to show what he had to expect in the big match, and he would skip the team and do his best to win. Dancing followed to music provided

by a string band. The catering for the dinner was in the able hands of Lane, Crawford, Limited. Covers were laid for 90 per-

FOOTBALL

SENIOR DIVISION MATCHES POINT MORE OF THE SEASON

HONG KONG F.A. FIXTURES'

The following is the list of fixtures for the Senior Division of the "Hong Kong Football Association for the Season commencing on Saturday, October 5:-October 5: R.A. v. Police, Sookumpoo. Referee: Mr. Stokes.

Chinese v. Recreio, Stadium. Referee: Mr. Smith. Club v. Kowloon, Club ground. Referee: Lieut. Seal, M.C.

Somersets v. Navy, Kowloon F.C. ground. Referee: Mr. Mackie.

St. Joseph v. K.O.S.B., St. Joseph ground. Referee: L.S.B.A, Atkinson, October 12:

S. China v. R.A., Caroline Hill. Referee: Mr. Hollands. St. Joseph v. Kowldon, St. Joseph ground. Referee: Mr. Stokes.

Recreio v. Navy, Recreio ground. Referee: Mr. Smith. Somerset v. K.O.S.B., Sookumpoo. Referee: Lieut. Seal, M.C., R.A.

Chinese v. Club, Stadium. Referce: Mr. Mackie. October 14: Club v. Somersets, Club ground.

Referee: L.S.B.A. Atkinson. October 16: K.O.S.B. v. R.A., Sookumpoo. October 19:

Kowloon v. S. China, Kowloon F.C. ground. K.O.S.B. v. Recreio, Sookumpoo. St. Joseph v. Chinese, Club

ground. Police v. Somersets, St. Joseph ground. Navy v. Club, Caroline Hill.

October 23: Navy v. K.O.S.B., Caroline Hill. October 26:

S. China v. Police, Caroline Hill. Club v. K.O.S.B., Club ground. R.A. v. St. Joseph, Sookumpoo. Somersets v. Recreio, Chathamroad. Kowloon v. Navy, Kowloon F.C.

ground. October 80:

K.O.S.B. v. Police, Sookumpoo. November 2: Chinese v Somersets, Stadium. Navy v. R.A., Caroline Hill. Recreio v. S. China, Recreio

ground. St. Joseph v. Police, St. Joseph ground.

K.O.S.B. v. Kowloon, Sookumpoo. November 9: Chinese v. Navy, Stadium. R.A. v. Club, Sookumpoo. Kowloon v. Police, Kowloon F.C.

ground. S. China v. K.O.S.B., Caroline St. Joseph v. Somersets, Club ground.

November 11: Services v. The Rest. November 16:

Army v. Navy (Lai Wah Cup), Kowloon F.C. ground, 4 p.m. S. China v. St. Joseph, Caroline

Club-v.-Recreio, Club-ground. Police v. Chinese, Stadium. November 20:

. K.O.S.B. v. Somersets, Sookum-November 23:

K.O.S.B. v. Chinese, Sookumpoo. St. Joseph v. Navy, St. Joseph ground.

Club v. S. China, Club ground. Recreio v. Police, Recreio ground. Kowloon v. R.A., Kowloon F.C. ground.

November 30: Chinese v. Civilian (Lai Wah Cup), Club ground, 4 p.m. R.A. v. Somersets, Kowloon F.C. ground.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Army Games Played in Hong Kong Area

The following are the results t matches played during the week; ending September 27: Monday, September 23. "C" K.O.S.B. 4 20th H Bty. R.A. 0 Tuesday, September 24.

K.O.S.B. 4 "A" S.L.L. "C" S.L.I. 8 'D" K.O.S.B. (Continued at foot of next volumn.) 20th H Bty: R.A. 8 0 8 0 1

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Thursday, September 28.

Friday, September 27.

31st H Bty. R.A. 1 12th H Bty. R.A. 2

League Table

table for matches played up to

"C" K.O.S.B. 3 3 0 0 8 0

"D" S.L.I. 2 2 0 0 9 1

"B" K.O.S.B. 8 2 1 0 8 4

"C" S.L.I. 3 2 1 0 6 6

12th H Bty. R.A. 8 2 1 0 8 4

81st H Bty, R.A. 3 1 1 1 7.5

H.Q., KO.S.B. .. 8-1 1 1 7 5

"B" S.L.I. 8 2 1 0 6

"A" K.O.S.B. ... 8 1 2 0 6

The following is the League

"A" K.O.S.B. 2 H.Q., S.L.I.

and on September 27:-

2 H.Q., K.O.S.B.

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with his sister, Martha Ellen Emery, and apparently lad no means except his salary. "At or

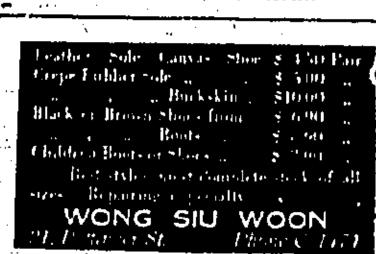
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ceeds the report, there were found in his possession ten deposit books and a large number of certificates for securities in the Post Office Register. "No one knows where the money came from. One deposit book and some of the certificates were in the name of William Emery, printer, at the address at which William Frederick Emery lived. The others were in fictitious names at

various addresses. "A private address was given in each case at the opening of the account, but on the application for the purchase of securities an address was invariably given at some Post Office.

"The Chief Registrar was of opinion that the whole of the deposits and the securities formed The report states that he lived part of William Frederick Emery's estate, and awarded them, subject to payment of the Treasury fee, to Diana Frances Sutcliffe, as adabout the time of his death," pro- ministratrix of his estate."

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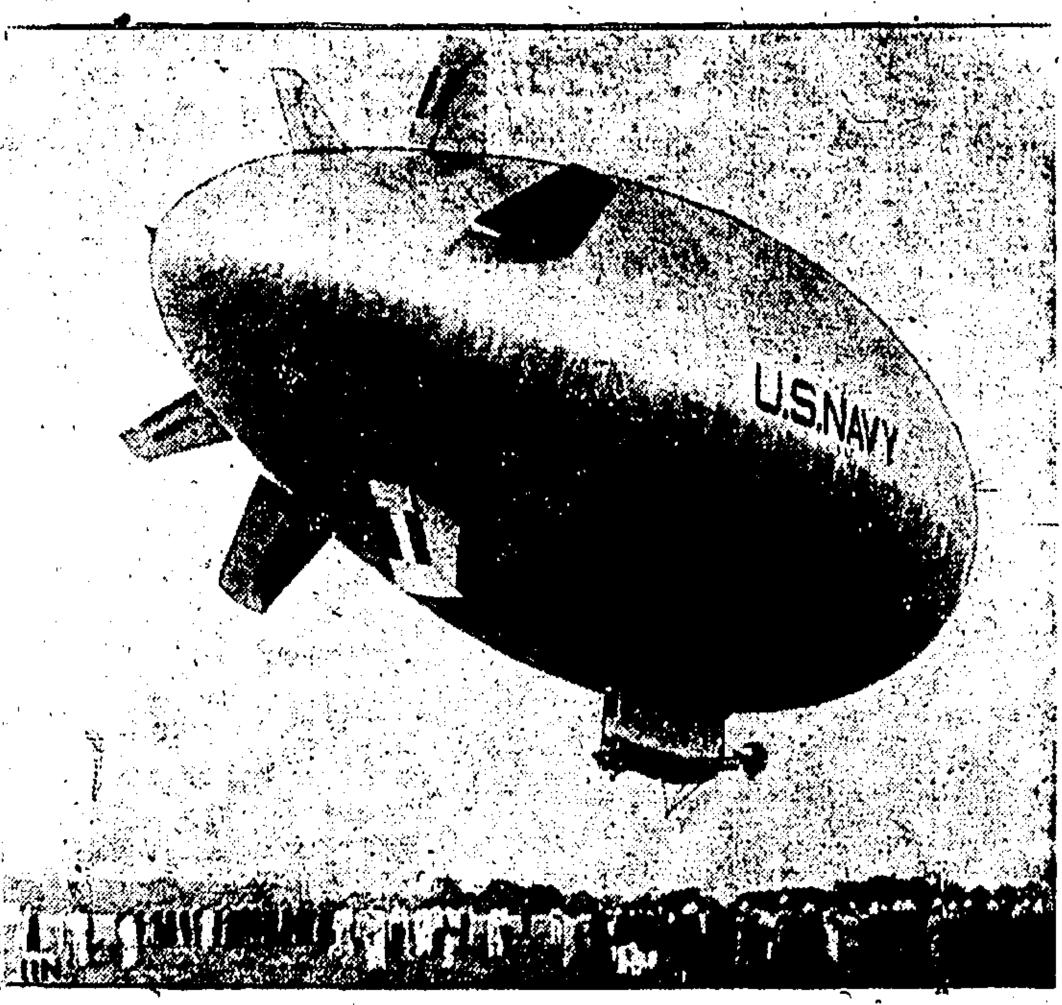
World News In Pictures

Mexican Aids Poor



Pasqual Ortiz Rubio, (candidate for the presidency on the Mexican Nation- al Revolutionary Party ticket, has ordered his ranch in Michoann to be divided among the peasants in that district? The peasants had put in a claim for the land before the Agrarain Commission, but Rubio-ordered the division -before -the Commission took

Navy's Tin Blimp Takes Air



The ZMC-2, new all-metal Navy blimp, is seen here leaving the ground on its test flight from her home port in Detroit, Mich. One of the nevel features of the new ship is the quartet of fins which are used for steering the ship instead of the usual single rudder.

After Noah's Record



Mary Van Rensselaer Cogswell, well-known American society woman, will attempt to duplicate old man " Nonh's record by climbing to the top of Mount Ararat where it is understood the famous ark first landed after the flood. Mount Ararat is ice-clad near the peal during the entire year. If Miss Van Rensselaer is successful in reaching the top, she and her party will be the first to attain this objecttive in fifty-three years.

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Didn't Mean to Shoot



Capt. Charles Stevens, above, San Antonio, Texas, prohibition enforcement officer, fired the shot which killed Tom Chandler, a farmer of Poteet, Texas, during a liquor raid. The officer claims the gun was accidentally discharged when his foot slipped.

"It's All Off"

"Fanny" Dinner at French Club



The friends of "Fanny" at their annual dinner at the Cercle Sportif Franca is, Shanghai. The ceremony was presided over by Mr. M. T. Elzear. Numerous speeches were made, celebrating the "150 Fanny."—(Ah Fong).

Air Derby Furnishes Thrills



Taken shortly before the contestants started on the Women's Air—Devby from Santa Monica, California, to Cleveland, Ohio, this illustration shows some of the plucky women who strove for a record. Left to right they are: Edith Foltz, Margaret Perry, Mary E. von Mack, Louize Thaden (winner), Gladys O'Donnell, Mrs. Keith Miller, Bubble Trout, Blanche W. Noyes, Ruth Elder, Thea Rasche and

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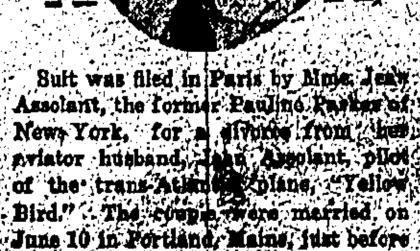
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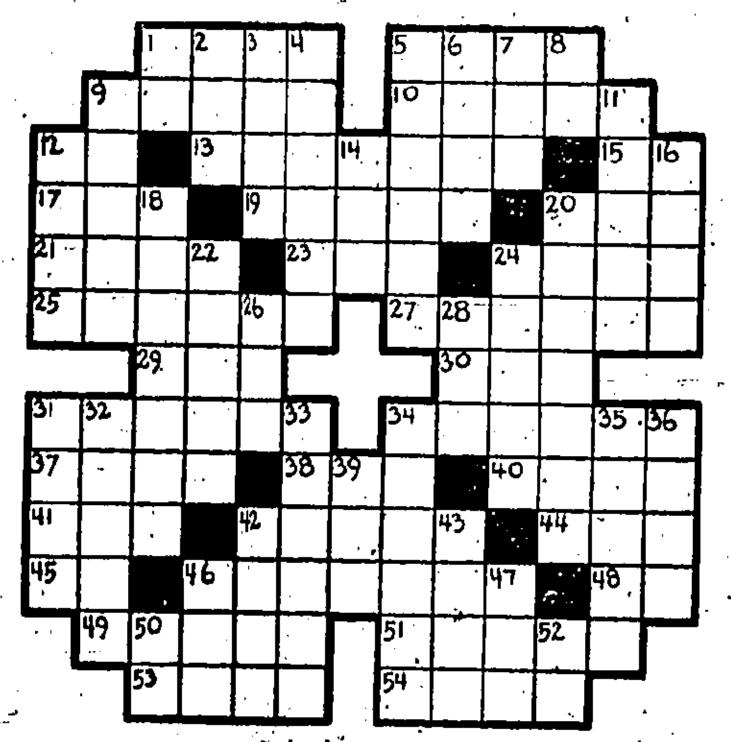
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but nur readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic 'spellings, such as harbor, ploss, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL. -identical HTitle former rules Russia 9-Anyone of a genue of yucca-like planti! 0-Chief river of Germany

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VERTICAL (Cont.)

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6-A seaport in

20-Dressing-tables

mammala

26-Combining form.

18-Pertaining to fruit

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12-Story

28-Rodent

83-Naval

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35-Staggera

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49-To desire something 22-Charleh 24-Worm-cating 81–Wante. 53-Eagle . 84-One of the Cyclades VERTICAL 32-Friendship 1-Extremely 1-Extra

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39-The sun 42-A small mountain Wat presses upon 48-Plunder 44-Bardinia (abbr.) 47-Series (abbr.) 50-Suffix found chiefly in law terms 62-Deposit account

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in te-morrow's usue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

POLO FINAL

"TYPHOONS" WIN LADY STUBBS' CUP

EXCITING GAME

In a fast and exciting game, the Typhoons beat the Somersets yes-

Great interest was felt in the game, which, being the final, attracted a large turn-out of polo enthusiasts.

terday by 3-2.

The Somersets started favourites as they are a better combined \$3,340.13, an actual profit than the "Typhoon" side. However, as is sometimes the case. the favourites were beaten but not \$1,700; 69 new Playing Members, till they had put up a very well to the fore.

The Aggressive

carefully for the slightest opening and about three minutes after the diers' goals. Bucked by their Members and 32 Subscribers in the early success the Typhoons took Colony. up the aggressive with the result that very soon after they added their second goal.

Second Chukka The second chukka saw the Ty phoons starting off with a rush and for some time play was conto the Somersets' half Then a long shot from Heard went wide but Col. Brownrigg made-up for this and put in th third and last goal for the Ty- and H. J. Armstrong. phoons after a prolonged tussle outside the S.L.I.'s goal. .

Prize Presentation The prizes were given away by Mrs. Brownrigg at the conclusion of the games. During the aftermoon the band of the 2nd K.O.S.B Regt. played selections.

The Teams The teams were:-Typhoons Somerneta Col. Brownrigg Major Philby Maj. Wolfe Murray Col. Little Mr. Heard Capt. Bakewell Mr. Worrall Mr. Stanton

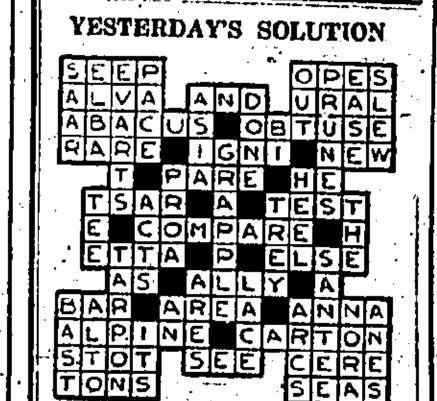
It speaks much for the handi appers that each team have won! at least one game, and also lost at least one. The handicappers job is no sinecure and they may! well feel proud that they have done so well.

LADIES' HOCKEY

INTER-CLUB MATCH ON SATURDAY

v. Whites-will take place at King's Park on Saturday, October 5, at 4.30 p.m.

The teams are as follows:-Whites:-G. Heard, A. E. Steele, M. Bird, D. Robertson; E. R. Bell, M Russell, M. Hansen, E. Blackburn, D. F. Stanion, M. McCabe, B. Laing. Colours:-F. Webber, E. Tasartes B. Taylor, E. O'Hagan, E. J. Coppin, M. Wallace, I. C. Bell, J. L. Whyte N. McNeillie, C. Ferguson, A. T. Cressey.





H.K. CRICKET CLUB

COMMITTEE'S REPORT FOR THE PAST SEASON

A.G.M. ON OCTOBER 11

The past season's report of the committee of the Hong Kong Cricket Club, for the year ending 31st August, 1929 states:-

The Profit and Loss Account after writing down the cost of the Pavilion, Furniture, etc., \$5,114.67 shows a Profit team, having played together more \$8,454.80 as against \$7,801.87 last

Entrance Fees amounted to lant fight, with Capt. Bakewell 16 Non-Playing Members and 37 Subscribers joined the Club during the twelve months. During the same It was evident that every man period 13 Playing Members, 6 Nonfollowing a melee outside the sol ing Members, 125 Non-Playing

Cricket

The Club ran two teams and played a total of 49 matches. 'Of these the 1st XI played 25-won 17 and drew 8: The 2nd XI played 24 -won 16, lost 4 and drew 4. In addition other matches were played during the season amongst-Club Members, such as Married y Single. Centuries were scored for the Club by Messrs. A. W. Hayward

The annual Tennis Tournament showed a slight falling off in the total number of entries, The Open Championship Singles

was won by Mr. M. W. Lo and the Open Championship Doubles (for ne 5th year in succession) Messrs. S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn. The Club Championship was won y Mr. G. W. Sewell. The H'cap Singles "A" was won by Mr. J. G. Lawrie, the H'cap Singles "B" by Mr. E. R. Price, H'cap Doubles by Messrs. H. J. Armstrong and J. G. awrie and the Mixed Doubles by Ir. S. E. Green and Miss Heard.

he prizes at the close of the Journament. The Committee regrets to have no record the deaths of seven Members, Dr. F. Pierce Grove, Messrs. H. P. White, J. Buchanan, L. A. Cossart, L. M. Whyte, H. J. Love and J. E. Hancock.

Miss Stanion kindly presented

Annual Meeting

An inter-Club match-Colours The Annual General Meeting will to receive the Statement of Accounts as attached hereto, to elect a Committee and Officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other General Business as provided for in Article 72 of the Articles of Association.

Names of Members willing to serve on the Committee together with the names of their proposers and seconders should be sent to the Hon. Secretary not later than the 9th October, 1929.

Committee:-Mr. H. R. B. Hanock (President), Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. F: Syme Thomson, Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Mr. H. Owen Hughes, Mr. A. Piercy, and Mr. G. W. Sewell.

Cricket Averages 1st Eleven, Season 1928/9. The cricket averages for the Hong Kong Cricket Club for the past season are:-

Ratting

W. Hayward

Owen Hughes

"DRUNKS" IN U.S.

ALARMING GROWTH IN SEIZURES OF LIQUOR

tion period depicting mounting liquor seizures and increases in drunkenness, alcoholic insanity and deaths from alcoholism is drawn in a pamphlet made public by the Association Against the Prohibition imendment. The association contends that its charts and tables of indexes of intemperance accepted by both wet and dry partisans as valid, show a "marked drop during the war years which continued during the first year of prohibition." This drop, it adds, was followed by "sharp rise from 1921 to 1924" and a rise since is described as "not iso marked but there is as yet no indication of a decline."

seizures for the previous year. A Steady Increase . .

Records cited show seizures of top in 1926.

reports of selzures are not avail-

The southern states lead the list both with respect to seizures of liquor and distilling apparatus," it is asserted. "Some of the northern and eastern states rank fairly high with respect to liquor seized, but low with respect to illicit stills. In other words, the states on the Atlantic coast, particularly those which have large centres of population, and the state of Michigan, which imports large quantities of be neld in the Pavilion on Friday, Higuor from Ontario, seem to be the 11th October, 1929, at 5.30 p.m., fairly well supplied with illicit liquor. On the other hand, the southern states and some western states (Nevada and Wyoming) appear to be the favoured spots for

the illicit manufacture of liquor." The death rate for the entire country attributable to alcoholism is declared to be "almost up to the pre-war level," with "a steady rise" noted since 1920.

.Charting the alcoholic death rate the association finds a sharp drop before prohibition as reported by the United States census bureau, a decrease which continued through the first year of prohibition.

"The sharp | drop in 1918 and 1919 is attributed to war-time conditions," the association asserts, and points out that "nearly 4,000,000 men were withdrawn from civil He to enter military service." noted a similar decline in European

Innings R uns Highest Score Not out Average

WET AND DRY FEUD

A picture of the entire prohibi-

on the field was watching very Playing Members and E9. Sub-steadily increased, the pamphlet de-The illicit liquor industry has scribers resigned. At the Bist clares, "in spite of increased apstart Stanton put his side one up August 1929 there were 297 Play. propriations for enforcement, in spite of enforcement acts in 44 states, and in spite of the growing body of federal court decisions favourable to extreme enforcement measures."

"In 1920 only 15,416 pieces of distilling apparatus were seized," it continues, while in 1928, 261,611 pieces were seized. In 1920 only 153,785 gallons of liquor of all kinds were seized; in 1928, 82,474,-234 gallons were seized."

The first year of activity of the United States coast guard in prohibition enforcement-1924-saw the peak in illicit-spirite seized, it is pointed out, with an increase of more than 800 per cent. over

materials from which whisky and alcohol are distilled made a "steady increase," 26,594,583 gallons of mash being taken in 1928 compared with 8,856,695 gallons in 1923. Malt liquor seizures reached their

"The figures given here do not include seizures by state officials," the pamphlet continues. "for state

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R. Duckitt	11	178	200-86	1, 7,	17.80
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countries. A decrease for 1920 is ittributed to national prohibition. Liquor Kills Workers

Regarding the alcoholic death rate among wage earners, the asociation attemps to refute_those who "believe that since prohibition trinking has been confined entirely o, the wealthy, while, among the working population of . the country frinking has practically disappear-

"The statistics compiled by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company for its 18,000,000 industrial policyholders." the association tates, "do. not bear 'out this conention."

A pamphlet chart, it is contended, will show that the death rate rom alcoholism among the induscial population parallels the aloholic death rate for the entire ountry."

"Since 1920 the rate has steadily nereased," the association declares and reached its peak, of 8.7 in 1926. For 1920 they present the rate as 6. While a slight decline shown for 1927 and 1928, the rate for the first three months of 1929 is given as 8.8, as contrasted with 8.2 for the first three months

Canada's Rate Smaller "The figures, just referred to in-... ude all industrial policyholders, both in the United States, and Canada," it is pointed out, adding that "he Canada rate is hardly a lifth of the United States rate."

The alcoholic death rate as compared in 17 "dry" states and 17 wet" states, shows: "Dry," 1920, 1.04; 1927, 2.52, an increase of 142 per cent; "wet," 1920, 1.0; 1927, 5.0, an increase of 400 per cent. (Figures on a basis of 100,000 population).

Using the only two states New York and Massachusetts having "figures which go back far enough to be significant," the association points out that the number of commitmonts for alcoholic insanity in New York reached its peak in 1927, when the rate was 4.8 per

100,000 population.

figures for 1914 and 1927 are cited with a "slight falling off" noted The prohibition period peak for

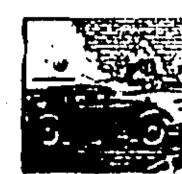
1910 to 1920" is noted. The same

Massachusetts of 5.7 per 100,000 population is shown to have been reached in 1924, from a low point of 2.6 in 1920. The high peak since tabulation for that state is shown for 1917 with 13.5 while the 1928 figures is placed 4.9.

Gross figures for arrests for drunkenness are characterized as difficult of compilation as there is "no official tabulation of arrests for drunkenness for the critice coun-



golf: champion who hat hale the National Public Links champlonship A "steady downward trend from the past two years.







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PEAK CLIMBING

STUDEBAKER WINS HISTORIC TROPHY

The 11th annual Pikes Peak Hill Climbing classic on September 2 combined with graceful new lines was woneby a fully equipped, stock of body design have been among Studebaker President Eight Road- the leading factors that have ster which by its feat captured the made the Willys-Knight "70-B' historic Penrose Trophy. All exist-one of the most popular Knight ing stock car records for the course engined models ever built by the tion lwere smashed.

Shultz, famous race driver, com- world employing the double sleeve pleted the 12.4 mile grind to the valve engine. summit of America's most famous | Another important factor that mountain, 14,109 feet high, in 21 has played an important part in car record by two seconds. This time was considered exceptional in view of the condition of the course which was against the best speed.

Two other Studebaker stock cars, a second President Eight Roadster driven by Ab Jenkins and a Commander Eight Roadster, driven b Ralph Hepburn participated in the event. Their time for the climb was 22 minutes 58 seconds and 24 minutes 10 and 4-5 seconds respec-

The Penrose Trophy goes under conditions of a deed of gift to the entrant in the race making the best time in the stock class. It is a large silver, beautifully ornamented bowl, over 150 years old, obtained in Europe by Spencer Penrose. Colorado Springs capitalist. Ac cording to reports it was used as a magnum for champagne on many historic occasions in England.

The race started at Crystal Creek b; idge, 9.150 feet above sea level and five miles from the foot of the mountain, before a large gallery of spectators. The course of the run s known as the Pikes Peak Auto Highway, considered one of the wonderful motor roads in the world. The route is a double track read, 20 to 50 feet wide all the way, a twisting, turning ribbon of white. mounting skyward, and tricky enough to test the skill of the most experienced driver. Thore-are-no less than 154 turns. The climb is considered a sheer test of stamina, speed and power.

The three competing Studebakers were selected at random from factory production by officials of the American Automobile Association, checked and their stock status estab- cylinder double sleeve lished prior to their being driven engine to deliver a smooth even to Colorado Springs under the ob- flow of power, regardless of the servation of A.A.A. officials who terrain or grade, has made it an turned the cars over to the Colorado unusually popular car in every representative of the A.A.A. upon/ their arrival. Before leaving the factory, seals were placed on important motor parts. This followed the same procedure which prevailed in the world record run of the four Presidents at Atlantic City Speedway a year ago in which each sped 30,000 miles in less than 28,128 minutes...

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A new production record Model A Ford cars was reached by the Ford Motor Company, a few minutes before 5 o'clock, Wednesay afternoon, July 24, when Enwine No. 2,000,000 came off the ascabriolet.

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IN AUSTRALIA

PRAISE FOR STUDEBAKER MODELS

The enthusiastic reception accorded Studebaker's new President and Commander models in Australia is shown in the praise showered upon them in Australian newspapers, according to fi. S. Welch, President of the Stude baker Piercc-Arrow Export Corpora-

"Most of all the new President! Eight is notable for lits engine performance," says the "Brisbane Telegraph." "The engine was given several severe tests and it came through each with credit to itself. So well balanced and perfectly sprung is the car," contimues the "Telegraph" in commenting on a test conducted under its auspices, "that the humps were not perceptible to the passengers. The impression was similar to that conveyed in a boat riding a gentle swell. Another feat ture that made itself manifest was the case of control. The wheel is so finely adjusted that it is possible to manipu-

late it with one finger." · "Studebaker 8 Wonder Car-the last word in luxury expressed in metal," is the comment of the "Brisbane Truth," on the new President Eight.



"Eagle Eye" Gus Schalkham, New York policeman, has an uncanny instinct for spotting stolen automobiles. He is shown above giving a demonstration of how he works. His record to date includes the recovery of -38 cars.

country, according to the sales statistics and reports from the world Willys-Overland dealer organisation.

It is an established fact that the simplicity of the Knight double sleeve valve engine results in a high degree of efficiency and in unusual freedom from the repair troubles that usually beset cars employing other types of

Among the various mechanical advancements incorporated in the construction of the new Willys-Knight "70-B", one of the most popular with buyers, appears to be the "Finger-Tip Control," which enables the driver by means of one button in the centre of the steering wheel, to control the starter, lights and horn without changing the driving position. This feature is a distinct cafety factor since the driver may keep his foot on the brake when starting his engine on a hill without danger of rolling.

FIAT CAR

SPECIAL AUDIENCE GRANTED BY POPE

The presentation to His Holiness embly line at the Rouge plant of Pius XI of a six cylinder Fiat saloon the Company in Dearborn. The en- car was the occasion of a ceremony "ine was taken to the car assembly unique in history. The car, which no and assembled in a convertible had been on exhibition in the Fiat showrooms in Rome, was driver through the crowded streets, to the Vatican by the well-known and famed race driver. Felice Nazzaro. Before taking possession of the car,

His Holiness granted a special audi ence to Senntor Giovanni Agnelli, founder and president of the Flat Company. Afterwards the Pontif wen Early production of the Model T into the courtyard of St/Damascus to see the car and by his remarks howed that he was by no means unac-1915, before the first million had quainted with automobile construction. A delegation of employees and workmen representing the 80,000 persons employed at the Fiat factory were gathered around the car and were addressed by the Pone and given his blessing As a momento of the occasion, in Jubice Medal was given to each person present.

The Pope then took his seat in the car and was driven through the Vatican gardens by Signor Nazzaro, with Signor Politic chauffeur to His Holl-

"From the motor critic's point of view," continues, "this latest Studebaker Eight is a car that represents the last word in fine car building at a moderate price. It is difficult to understand how such a machine can be sold, and produced at such a figure,"

One of the stories written by J. O. Sherwood of the "Brisbane Daily Guardian" staff on the severe road test with a President Eight Brougham over a course prescribed by the "Guardian" revealed some interesting performance data.

"This new President Eight is certainly the best Studebaker ever," Mr. Sherwood wrote. "What impressed me most was the Broughman's speed, acceleration and top gear performance. Clocked figures count more than words. Following are the times regintered by the Studebaker: Accelerated half mile through all gears, 31 seconds-or an average speed from a standing start of 58 m.p.h.—easily a record for "Guardian", tests,

"Maximum speed in first gear was 85 m.p.h.; in second 58 m.p.h. The flying mile was clocked in 47.3-5 seconds at an average speed of 75.3 m.p.h. This is the highest average put up by a closed car.

"That there is an abundance power, was also demonstrated or Bulli Pass. The regular one mile climb was negotiated in 1 minute 31 seconds—casily a record. Time up the 211 mile pass was 3 minutes 25.8-5 seconds, again a closed car records, only once beaten by any car, a Studeballer Commander Rondster.

In testing the car's ability to take the hill in top gear, a flying start was made at 45 m.p.h., the speedometer riding to 50 m.p.h. up the first long stretch. The minimum speed to the too was 22 m.p.h.

"Another outstanding feature of the Studebaker 16 its brakes. On Bald Hill, at 20 m.p.h., the foot brake ston- 15 ped the car in the surprising distance of three quarters of a length. The Studebaker's foot brakes are one of the best I have ever tested.

"To sum up," said Mr. Sherwood, "the new Studebaker President Eight possesses performance which few cars can equal . It is exceedingly fast and powerful in all its gears, is very ficxible in top gear, has excellent brakes, and gives a wonderfully comfortable ride at all speeds. In apite of high spied work in lower gears during the test, the car's fuci consumption was 15 miles to the gallon,"

It is the engine of the new car, not the speedometer, that is being broken in. Bearing this fact in mind, the motorist undergoing the process of being careful with the new car will remember that the arbitrary limit of say 80 miles an hour, applies only when in high gear. In second gear, the engine is travelling, at the same speed at cichteen miles an hour or close to it

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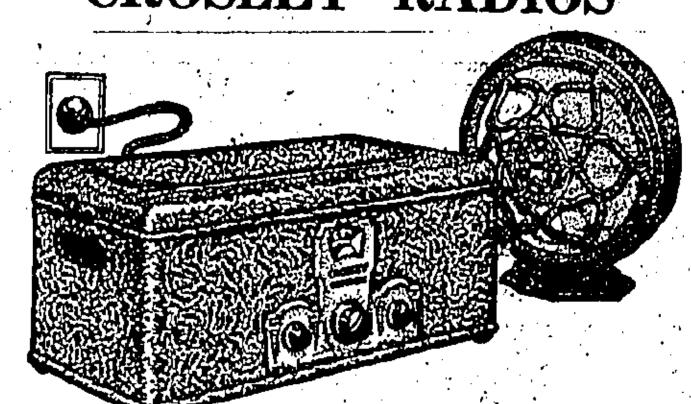
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OUTLOOK FOR AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

DURING LAST SIX MONTHS

Detroit, July 6. Opinions differ widely as to the outlook for the automotive industry deal of discussion at the present ports, Inc., industry authority.

the industry has gone too far in the first half year, both as regards market, in absorbing a record number of cars, has exhausted its possibilities and that the demand from this time forward will be a sharply declining one, far below the

Runs Too High

maintained at a rate entirely out of a widely varied range of industries drive engines. proportion to even the record sales and to untold numbers of in- Reasons like these, Col. Vincent be- customary with Ford shipping in volume, with the result that the dividuals. The buying power thus lieves, limit the scope of front drive to Ford boats for the last few years, industry is heavily over-produced, created through this prosperity the larger wheel-base division and cut materials will be shipped loose, and a sharp curtailment will be comes right back into the auto- it off from the small car field there- thus eliminating cost of crating necessary to clean out the stocks mobile industry, giving the whole fore volume output. He concedes the and boxing. of cars now on hard, let alone the course of business the aspect of a factor of safety in turning due to less necessity of abandoning the aggres- | reneficial circle. sive schedules which have been in effect earlier in the year.

has been discussed at length by broken? Basic industries are Oram's Automotive Reports pre- sound. Steel output, despite some viously, and it would be only a mat- seasonal trend, is still high. ter of repetition to go into the sub- | Carriers are prosperous and the ject again at this time. It is only agricultural situation, while not at necessary to point out that in the lits best, is fairly strong and should opinion of Cram the danger of over-

problem of production can be disregarded, for it is unlikely the out- ing in the near future. put in the forthcoming period will be greatly out of line with domestic erally is in as fundamentally sound well does not in any sense of the retail and export demands.

by Gram's Automotive Reports on has not been curtailed and certain other year of the industry's history, the question of whether princt, the ly the desire to buy has not will unquestionably make its aprecord sales of recent months have diminished. exhausted the public's consumption. Actual purchases of new cars same time the volume of business

been sold in any previous year. Acprobably more cars than in the cor- Detroit is quoted: responding periods of any previous

Note Buying Power

finitely said that such will be the drive racer he made in 1925, after he in the last six months of 1929, a actual trend and capacity of the had bought for the Packard company subject which is receiving a great | market, it is necessary to examine the front-drive Miller car which scored those factors outside of the industime, according to B. H. Cram, try which have either a positive or -president of Cram's Automotive Re- negative effect on new car sales. Briefly, all of these factors can be There is paramount a feeling that | combined into one classificationbuying power.

sales and production. Sentiment is a powerful factor in the creation possibilities were pretty well limited , of domestic buying power. Being, to that field. Such cars built for pasrate of operation which the indus- their angularity make the engine try maintained in the earlier part

in the American business picture to drive in either hill climbing or in tra- it excellent railroad connections. This matter of over-production suggest that this circle has been release a flood of buying later in Accepting this premise, the planty of money available and no and 5 per cent, and drainage 12 and ! indication of any unusual tighten- per cent,

In other words, business gen-| maining months, and that fact as

suming far more cars than have, will continue to drop during the re- first six months of 1929.

lity. The statement comes from them that the front drive is feasible for not only the \$3,000 and \$4,000 cars on which they are about to appear But are just as feasible for smaller cars, safer at high speeds, the tendency being for higher speeds, are safer while ing rather than pushing.

allows less unsprung weight—a factor wide, with a single storey office

The first speaker for the present adcordingly, the consumer market vocates of the conventional type is Col. during the next six months is Vincent, Packard vice-president. A potentially able to buy as many and wire dispatch to the "Times" from

"Col. Vincent was asked to discuss front-whel drive and the chance it is last few years have been of the to have in cars for next year and those single storey type, designed to to follow. His answer was based on give a maximum of light and air. However, before it can be de an examination and trial of a front- The warehouse will be so cona near victory in the Indianapolis race that year. This car came in second,

principle for passenger car work might mechanically, eliminating all hand prove of some value to the sport-car trucking of materials: The automobile industry in itself division of the business, but that its

likelihood to skid, but he quuestions the Union Pacific Railway, giving What is there at the present time front-drive ability to cope with real velling rough or tortuous roads."

. ROAD. WORK

a condition as it was in the first word imply impending disaster. A The whole matter rests, as seen part of the year. The ability to buy seasonal trend; apparent in every pleted and occupied. pearance this year. But at the

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STYLES ARE FEASIBLE

[By Al Parmenter]

wish to be pushed or pulled?

within three weeks.

use a front-drive?

than would be suspected.

Miller was mentioned for his part

before. E. L. Cord is president of

has a home in a Los Angeles suburb.

Test in Los Angeles

Angeles ares. It is the crucible.

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talent from Los Angeles for executive

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where Los Angeles motorists have led the majority of the world's autocovin-

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period before they are in a majority.

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Harry Miller in particular are first

the change-over will then become

way in automobile construction

ions may be expressed.

landslide in its rapidity.

And the place that will be watched first and most carefully for the reaction to the new style will be the Los

Glazing all the windows of a Los Angeles, July 18. city of 31,000 dwellings every year How will you have your car? Do you is a mighty task but to the Ford Motor Company the production of This choice will be offered autothat much glass is only an incimobile buyers immediately with the advent of the front-wheel drive, a new dental item in the construction of departure from the conventional rearautomobiles. wheel drive that has come as the re-

Every year the glass factory at sult of work by a Los Angeles engin- the River Rouge plant of the comcer, Harry A. Miller, who has successpany at Dearborn, Mich., turns out fully developed the drive for racing about 13,000,000 square feet for cars and now has adapted it to use in our windows and windshields. pleasure cars for an eastern manufac-Yet that plant is but one of three making plate glass for Ford and For many months the Auburn and New Era companies have been develop. Lincoln 'cars.

ing and testing front-wheel drives and To produce that quantity the both are ready to offer their cars for Ford Company each year digs a sale. They will be known respectively hole in the ground equal to 110 as the Cord and Ruxton. The cars feet-deep, 110 feet wide and 110 will probably, be in local showrooms feet long for the 120,000 tons of raw materials needed, equal, to Both are eights. The Cord will have mound of the same dimensions. a 137-inch wheel base and the Buxton

Those quantities are based upon The coming of front-wheel drive is a production rate of 41,000 square not a possibility, it is now a fact. feet a day, the normal. Every Will all other or the majority of all fifteen minutes the furnace tanks other makers adopt it? Will all the are fed a new batch making a motorists of Los Angeles to-morrow total daily consumption of about 372 tons of raw materials.

If they do. Les Angeles will have That rate of consumption means had more to do with the development a daily ration for furnaces of 60 tons silica sand, 19 tons of soda ash, 18 tons limestone, four tons Auburn. He is a Los Angeles product salt cake, cullet, charcoal and and now highly advanced above his arsenic. For grinding and polishfirst status here as a grease boy in a ling the machines use 230 tons of grinding sand, 14 tons of stuccom The Ruxton. A. M. Andrews, presi- 14 tons of garnet and a ton of dent of New Era Motors, the makers, rouge every day.

FORD PLANS

CONTRACTS FOR FACTORY AT LONG BEACH

Detroit, July 25 Edsel B. Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, announced before leaving for Europe, that contracts have been let for a new rs have found a preference in motor Southern California assembly plant, docks and transfer ware-What about the universal use of house. The new plant will be front-wheel drivers? The answer to erected on a 40 acre plot of that question cannot be given. Opin- ground opposite Terminal Island, at Long Beach Harbour, which opens into the Pacific Ocean.

universally adopted it will be a long There will be a slip and reinforced concrete dock 500 feet in length, with a two storey transfer warehouse alongside. Mr. Ford stated that work will start The officials of the Miller plant and at once and will be rushed along as rapidly as possible. It is exentitled to an opinion of the probabi- pected that the plant will be in operation early in the spring of

Latest Ford Type

The plant, designed by Albert! cheaper models, and volume producers. Kahn, Inc., Detroit architect, will The statement is made that they are be of the latest and most modern Ford type factory construction, turning, allowing higher speed in with the latest conveyor and dock turning, and gain power through pull- equipment. It will consist of two units, a single storey assembly The power unit is compact and plant, 920 feet long by 300 feet n driving comfort, especially in rough building, and the two storey transfer warehouse, which will be 440 feet long by 86 feet wide. The total floor space will be in

excess of 350,000 square feet. All assembly plants built by the Ford Motor Company within the

structed on the dock that it will permit discharging cargoes from ships direct to the floors of the building. Through the use of the closest any front-drive ever came to cranes and specially designed conwinning on the Indiana speedway test. veyors, loading and unloading of Col. Vincent said the front-drive ships will be accomplished

Shipments by Water

Shipments of car and truck as it is, one of the largest ultimate senger work require ten to 12 inches parts for assembly at the new consumers of raw and semi-finished more wheelbase than the rear-drive Pacific Coast plant will be made materials and one of the largest em- cars, Col. Vincent said, and their turn- largely by water from the Ford ployers of man power, its effect on ing radius is lengthened in greater pro- Motor Company plants at Kearny, American business is not over portion than that because there is so N.J., and Chester, Pa., on the Atlevels established earlier in the estimated. Accordingly, the high much linkage to "cramp" in turning, lantic seaboard. The cargoes will be carried in Ford owned boats, Production, it is said, has been of the year brought prosperity to twisting force exerted by the rear. Panama Canal and up to Long down the Atlantic, through the

The Ford Motor Company

bought the property some time ago from the Union Pacific Rail way. Since that time the pro-On the provincial road system in perty has been filled and a chan-Alberta, 1,140 miles has been brought uel dredged to a depth of 32 feet. to grade and provided with culverts. The plant is required to take care 827 miles given one or two courses of of the increasing demand for the production at the present time is the year. Industry has not yet felt or other surfacing. Grading has Southern California territory. the pinch of restricted credit, with averaged 38 per cent. miscellaneous 10 The company's present, Southern California plant, located in Los Angeles, is no longer adequate to care for the heavy demand for. Ford products. It will be discontinued when the new one is com-

While the plan is to use the new plant principally in the supplying of the company's products to the Southern California terripower. First of all in the face of have admittedly declined somewhat for the remainder of the year can tory, it is also available for some 1000. A unique feature of the site ordinary conditions the market le in the last 30 days. That is no quite logically be thoroughly in of the Asiatic business. The is that it is split by the boundary capable, so far as is known, of con-cause for slarm. Likewise, sales proportion to the operations in the plant and equipment will repre- line between the two cities, Los sent an investment of over \$8,000; Angeles and Long Beach.

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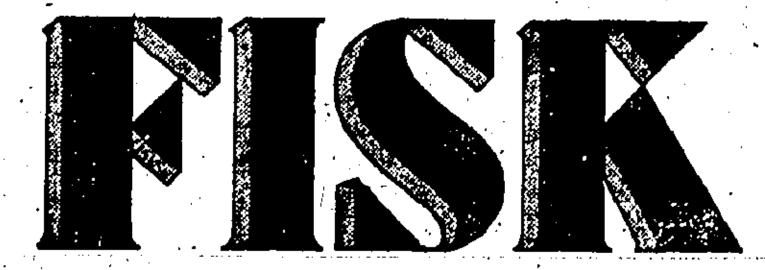


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says "Motor'. Cycling," on the new models for the Olympia Show and rumours are current of highly camouflaged new models being tried out in the Midlands. From all accounts it is not likely, the writer states, that there will be any very general diversion from our old friend the single-cylinder engine in 1930. It seems, however, that the trade's first job for next year should be to get down to the standardisation of controls. A schedule was laid down some months ago by the Manufacturers Union, and it surely ought to be adopted universally for next season's models.

SALES ABROAD

In the first quarter of 1929 General Motors sales to overseas dealers amounted to 54,212 cars, as Compared with 56,987 in the corresponding period of 1928. This reduction does not in any sense represent a change in the demand but rather reflects the limitations on production due to an extensive revemping of certain of the corporation's models, which condition has also been reflected in the reports covering movement of cars in the domestic markets.

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SACRED MIRROR OF JAPAN TRANSFERRED

A POETIC CEREMONY

Tokyo, Yesterday. At Ise, in the solemn setting of giant cryptomeria grove, and to the plaintive wailing of ancient music, with the darkness broken only by the flickering light of pine torches, the Sacred Mirror was transferred this evening to the new Imperial shrine, where it will remain undisturbed till 1949, when a | man), A. E. Carvalho, and D. F. similar ceremony will again take

Though only a few hundred privileged spectators were permitted to witness the solemn procession of Shinto priests and Court ritualists, garbed in flowing robes of archaic design, tens of thousands of pil grims from all parts of the country gathered in the neighbouring town in the past few days for the purpose of praying before the shrine to the Sun Goddess, which is the mecca of all good Japanese, while thirty-five warships assembled in the neighbouring bay.

Ancient History

Though the original mirror, to have a history of thousands of temple. years, the ceremony of replacing the resting place and removing the mirror every twenty years originated about twelve hundred years ago. This evening's ceremony marks the fifty-eighth removał

While the ceremony was taking place at Ise, the Emperor, as spiritual and temporal head of the nation, simultaneously performed an "distant worship," facing towards Ise, making obeisance to the progenetrix of Japan's unbroken line of sovereigns. The mirror, a replica of which is kept permanently in the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, except on the occasion of an enthronement, when it accompanies the Emperor to Kyoto, symbolises purity and is supposed in witness' opinion would cause into reflect the spirit of the Sun Goddess. It is regarded as too sacred to be seen by human eyes, the condition was on, it could affect and is always covered. Not even the sufferer's sanity. If the man the Emperor is permitted to gaze

The New Shrine

The new shrine is always an exact replica of the old one. Every stage of construction, even the selection and felling of the timber, is carried out with elaborate ritual, while the workers are specially selected and

[According to orthodox belief, the Sun Goddess presented the mirror to her grandson, whose great-grandson, Jimmu Tenno, was the first Emperor of Japan. Hence the ceremony of transferring the sacred emblem once in twenty years is regarded as an important national event, requiring the attendance of the Premier and other . high offi-

Temperature, 10 am., to-Temperature, 4. p.m., yesterday 81 Humidity, 10 a.m., to-

.day 79

POLICE SERGEANT'S DEATH

SAD AFFAIR

DOMESTIC TROUBLE AND "PERFECTLY NORMAL"

JURY'S VERDICT

At the Central Magistracy, yesterday afternoon, Mr. E. W. Hamil- Hotel and dragged him out to the ton, and a Coroner's jury comprising Mesars. V. F. d'Azevedo (fore-Lopes, held an inquiry into death of Detective-Sergeant John Dyerson, of the Hong Kong Police, who shot himself at Headquarters on September 7.

The first witness was Dr. T. W Ware, medical officer in charge of the Government Civil Hospital. He said that when he saw Sergt. Dyerson at the hospital he had apparently just died. There was a bullet wound in his head.

Later in the day, witness held post mortem examination and discovered that the bullet had entered in the region of the right temple and had gone clean through the head. His opinion was that the Ishot was fired from very close which is here enshrined, is reputed | range, -within a few inches of the

The wound was of the type one would expect to find if a person had shot himself.

Diseased Brain Dr. Ware added that the shot di not immediately cause death but it would certainly have caused unconsciousness, though the person would probably live for some hours. On examining the brain witness found that in addition to injuries caused by the bullet the deceased had inflamation of the brain which witness, difignosed to be of a tubercular nature.

He was very much surprised a the discovery as with such a condition of the brain Sergt. Dyerson must have carried on his work while suffering from very severe headaches. This condition of the brain, tense depression.

By the Coroner: Definitely, while had not died from his injury he would undoubtedly have died from the disease. He might have gone on for a week or so, but cases of this disease never recovered. No cure was known. The disease was not common in adults but was found

more often in children. A Powerful Man

Witness added that Sergt. Dyerhealthy and powerful man in very good condition. On the top of the left lung, there was a tiny patch which showed that in his childhood days, Dyerson had a small tuberculous infection. It had completely healed when Witness saw it and the lung was normal for a man of Dyerson's age. There might have been an injury to that patch and the blood stream might have got to the brain. -Witness felt certain that Dyerson must have known that there was something seriously wrong with his brain, though he would probably not have known its nature. The pain must have been intolerable.

Comrades' Evidence Sergt. C. Mottram, who lived in the same room as Dyerson in the

BRITON'S FATE

BY COOLIES'

SHOCKING INCIDENT

Peking, Yesterday. Mr. B. C. Hale, the British manager of Mesers. Thos. Cook's Peking office, was this afternoon badly beaten up by ricaha pullers, who invaded his office in the Peking

It appears that the trouble arose through one of Messrs.. Cook's guides decamping with the money with which he should have paid the pullers for carrying a party of tourists, whereupon the coolies revenged themselves upon the innocent Mr. Hale, who is suffering

most from severe kicks on the body. He was finally rescued from about twenty coolies by the hotel manager. -Reuter.

Central Police Station, said-that by 11.30 p.m. on September 6, the deceased was in bed and he appeared to have slept well. He was normal in every way. On one occasion he had complained to witness that he had sent the "boy" out for aspirin and had been brought the wrong kind. · Perfectly Normal

Speaking about the morning o September 7 witness said that at 7.45 a.m. Dyerson was reading a newspaper and read some extracts to witness. He appeared still to be perfectly normal. The deceased shaved and then at 8.45 a.m.; he went to the bath-house. He was fully dressed except for his coat.

Sergt. Davis stated that at 8.55 p.m. he went to the European lavatory. He heard a sound like someone groaning, and looking towardrsr the compartment.for which it came he saw blood running from underneath the door. Witness then lost no time in sending for Sergt.

Found Dying

Sergt. Nolan said that when he got to the lavatory he found there was apparently somebody lying against the door. He entered the adjoining cubicle and climbed over the top. Then he saw deceased on the ground, doubled up with his ! right shoulder against the door, and facing downward. A revolver was loose in his right hand. He did not appear to be conscious. Witness told the mess and then rushed downstairs to inform the Inspector-on-Duty, and to send for the ambul-

By the Jury: European memundergo purification rites, wearing son was otherwise a remarkably revolvers and it was not uncommon bers of the Force kept their own for them to carry a revolver even when off duty.

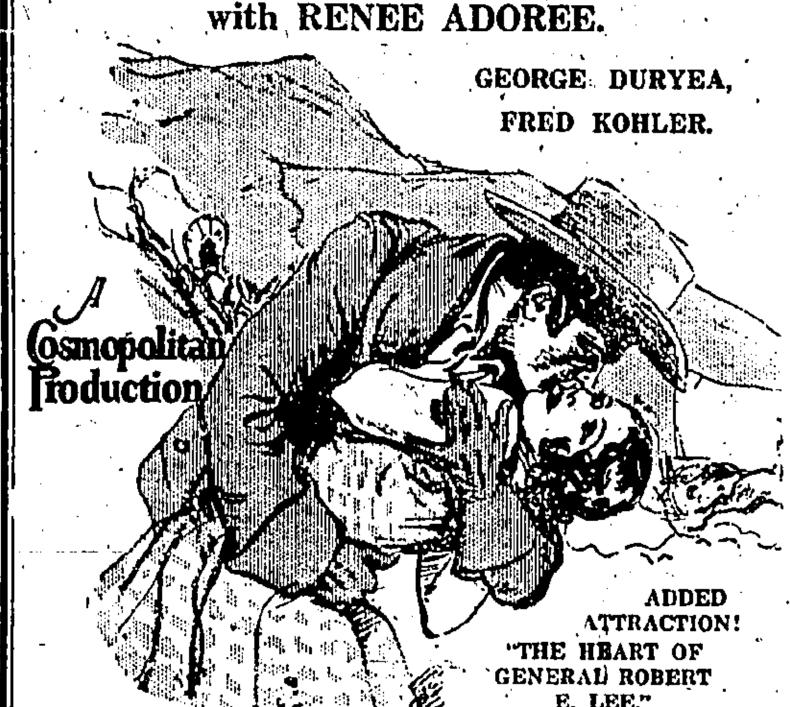
Chief Detective Inspector Reynolds also gave evidence of finding the body. The revolver was of the Service type and had been issued to the deceased. Dyerson was wearing a belt with a holster attached. Rushed to Hospital

On "breaking" the revolver witness found that one round had been fired and an empty 38 cartridge \ But the was found outside the passage of the lavatory.

Dyerson was carried out of the 3 of all lavatory and laid on a blanket. Dr. A. Cannon then arrived and first } aid was applied according to the doctor's instruction. On the arri-

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that stage. Dr. Cannon had indicate domestic trouble. ed that the deceased was "practice " "I can assign no motive for this ally hopeless."

years of age and joined the force fering in silence." on October 26, 1928. He went Home The Jury returned a verdict to with anyone. He was quite temper- Dyerson's relative.

Never Gave Trouble

val of the ambulance Dyerson was after examining the deceased's rushed off to hospital. Even at effects there was no financial or

officer taking his life," added Mr. Witness said that from the in- Murphy, who concluded by saying quiries which he had made, he was that Dyerson had never reported satisfied that Dyerson had com- illness and that if he had been sick. mitted suicide. Deceased was 81 "the poor chap must have been sui-

in October last year and returned the effect that the deceased met his on September 1 this year. Witness death from a revolver shot fired by added that Dyerson was a very re- himself during bemporary insanity. served man and was seldom been They expressed their sympathy with

The Coroner agreed with the jury's verdict and associated him-Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., stated that self with their expression of symthe deceased was a capable and pathy. Hamilton added that energetic Police officer who took a he wished to express his own singreat interest in his work. He had cere regret that the Hong Kong. never given any trouble and Police Force should have suffered as far as witness could ascertain the loss of such a dapable officer.



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